

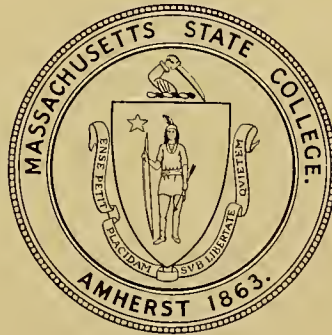
SHORTHORN

1933

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Shorthorn ▼
1933



Stockbridge School
of Agriculture



Foreword

WE present this annual in appreciation of that future period when the memories of our school friends, school activities and school ideals will be hidden by the silvery clouds of time. It is an attempt to summarize and outline the activities and events we have experienced as a group. In it we have tried to inculcate the spirit and tradition established by the Class of 1933. That it serves its purpose is our sincerest hope.

THE EDITORS.



To

Charles Hiram Thayer

Our friend and teacher, we the

Class of 1933

affectionately dedicate this book.



Charles Hiram Thayer



Charles Hiram Thayer

IT seems especially fitting that the man chosen to be honored this year, in the dedication of The Shorthorn, is a great admirer of Levi Stockbridge, first Professor of Agriculture in this College, and later its President, after whom both Stockbridge Hall and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture were named; Mr. Thayer has collected many interesting anecdotes of the agricultural member of that now famous "faculty of four" of the early days of the college.

As with Professor Stockbridge, farming and farm life were an inheritance with our good friend, and no better foundation can be found upon which to base the education of a teacher of agriculture. He was born in the historic old town of Hadley on the Connecticut, in that fertile section between Mount Holyoke and the river known as Hockanum, which, when his ancestors first settled there, was the landing place for the ferry used by the residents of Northampton and the surrounding regions when they traveled to Springfield and the towns "down the river". He still lives on a farm, studying his fields and his cattle.

Mr. Thayer's first teaching at M. S. C. was during the Winter Schools of 1915 and 1916 as an assistant to Sidney B. Haskell, then Professor of Agronomy. He began teaching in the Stockbridge School in January, 1919, just three months after the school was established, and ever since, his interest and helpfulness, both in and out of the classroom, have been known to all. As a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee he has always been interested in helping the practical fellow, who loves the doing, but finds the theory a bit difficult. His reading covers a wide range; he delights in early Americana, and lives in an old colonial house among his books and his antiques; literature, as well as the sciences come within the range of his interest and add to his sympathy and effectiveness as a teacher.

The Staff know "Charlie" best as an enthusiastic member of Metawampe, the faculty hiking club, and as one who is always ready to help, whether it be in clearing trails or planning a trip to a nearby or distant peak. He is also a disciple of Isaac Walton and knows the haunts of the "spotted beauties" within a wide range of the college.

In the words of Rip Van Winkle, "may he live long and prosper" so that his knowledge and helpfulness may be available to many classes yet to come to the Massachusetts State College.

JAMES A. FOORD.

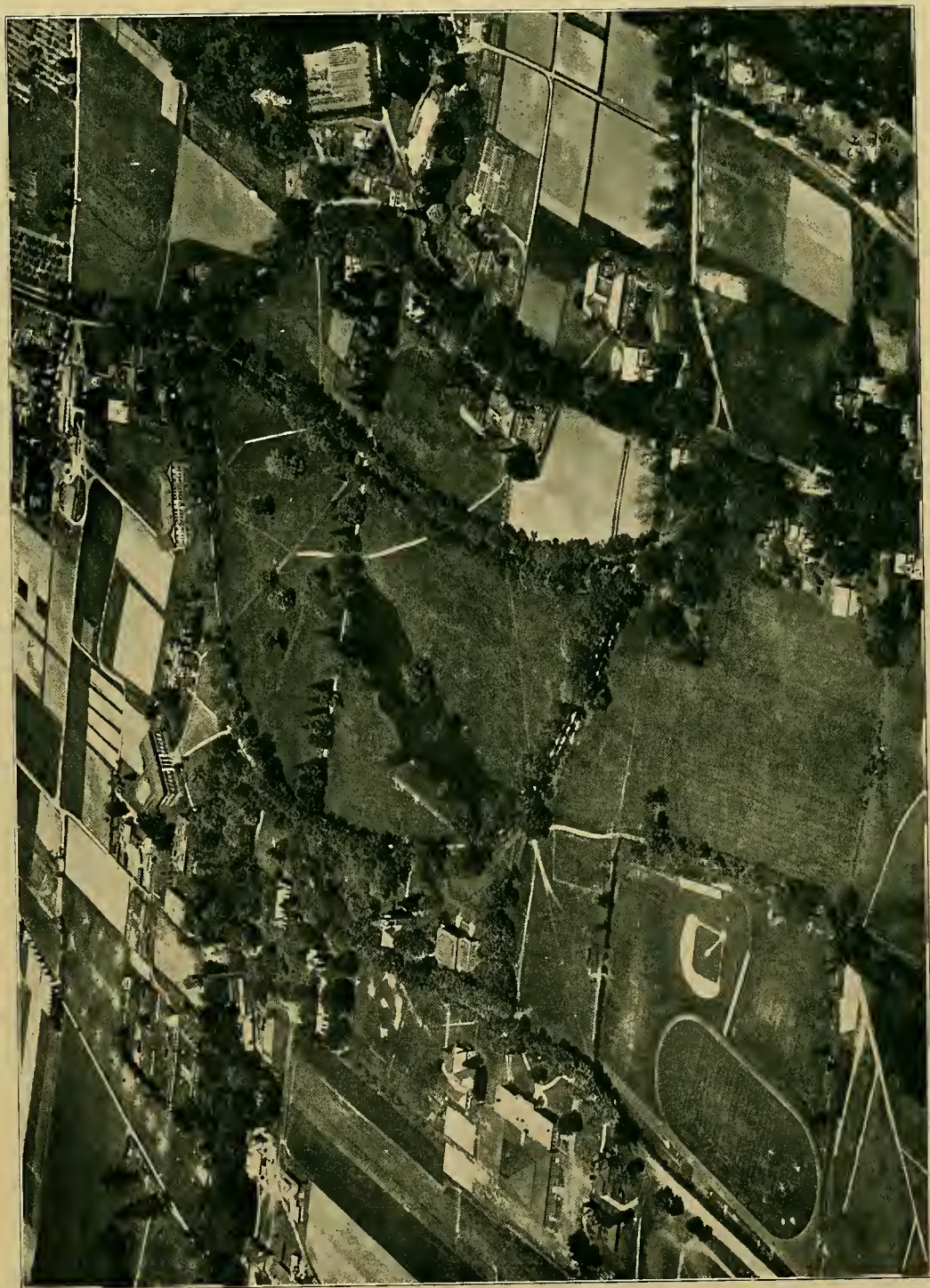


Acknowledgments

WHATEVER success this book may attain has been made possible only through the cooperation of the many friends who have assisted in its creation. To these persons the Editorial Board wishes to express its sincere appreciation.

We especially wish to thank Professor Rollin H. Barrett, faculty advisor, for his optimism and timely advice, during the critical periods of editing.

THE EDITORS.

















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The Shorthorn Board

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Hugh Potter Baker
President, Massachusetts State College



A Message from the President

Though I have had but little opportunity to get acquainted with the men and women of the Stockbridge School since I came to the College in February, I have given you and your work more thought than you appreciate. The principal reason for this is that at the time I took my college work at the Michigan Agricultural College, and most of that work was taken before 1900, the courses which I took and the practical experience which I was required to go through were quite like the work which you are getting in the Stockbridge School. There is still another reason why I have been greatly interested in you and your work, and that is my very keen interest in and real concern over the land utilization problem in Massachusetts.

Your Senior Class will soon be leaving the School and I regret greatly that it isn't going to be possible for me to come to know very many of you before graduation. I hope, however, that as you get out into practical work here in the State, I may come to know many of you. I shall always be interested in meeting you men and women from the Stockbridge School as I get about in different sections of the State.

The land utilization problem in Massachusetts presents many rather difficult angles though the problem is probably no more difficult here than in the other New England states and in the Lake States to the westward. The most significant phase of the use of land in Massachusetts through the years has been the continuing abandonment of our farms. In 1880 approximately 41% of our land area was in farms while in 1930 but 14% was indicated as farms in operation. In other words, during the past fifty years more than one million and a half acres of the land in this State have gone out of use for farming. We cannot say that this entire acreage is abandoned land because a certain proportion of it has been absorbed by our developing cities. Really a very large amount of land in the State has been taken up with suburbs about various urban centers. How far this abandonment of farm land will go it is difficult to say. It is my personal opinion it will proceed more slowly from this time on.

Including lands formerly farmed and lands that have always been in woodland, nearly 65% of the land area of the State is today better suited to the growing of forests than any other crop from the soil. Even so, there are still twenty-five thousand productive farms with perhaps twice as many smaller pieces of land which are farmed on a part-time basis largely by those who are employed in our industries or in other activities in our urban districts. Not only has there been great change in the acreage of land under the plow in Massachusetts but there have been marked changes in methods of farming, types of crops produced and in farm life. Farming as a satisfactory mode of life has unfortunately given way to farming on an income producing or profit basis



only. This change has brought, of course, a change in the character of crops produced so that today our principal production is milk, fruit and vegetables, poultry and nursery and greenhouse products. Wherever these particular crops can be produced under scientific management, and with a close tie-up with markets in congested centers of population, there has been and will continue to be very satisfactory results secured.

With recognition of proper balance between production and markets and with the application of the sensible use of such scientific knowledge as you men and women of the Stockbridge School have acquired at the College, agriculture on right soils will continue a good business in Massachusetts. Your work in Stockbridge has given you a splendid foundation upon which to build for the future. As you go ahead with the erection of a superstructure, on the foundation gained here, I hope that you will continue to keep in close touch with the College that we may be constantly helpful in making this superstructure the kind of a building you want it to be. In other words, we want to keep in touch with you when you go out and we believe we can be of help to you through conference and suggestions wherever your work may take you.

HUGH P. BAKER.



Roland Hale Herbeck
Director, Short Courses

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Faculty

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FRED C. SEARS, M.S., Professor of Pomology and Head of Department.	Mount Pleasant
EDNA L. SKINNER, M.A., Professor of Home Economics, Head of Department and Adviser of Women.	30 Fearing Street
HAROLD W. SMART, LL.B., Instructor in Business Law, Business English and Rural Sociology.	Butterfield Terrace
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RALPH A. VAN METER, M.S., Professor of Pomology and Head of Division of Horticulture.	North Amherst
JOHN H. VONDELL, Foreman of Poultry Plant and Instructor in Poultry Husbandry.	24 Fearing Street

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Boris L. Feltham



An Alumna in Labrador

The work in food preservation begun by Doris Feltham in 1931 and continued by Jane Way in 1932 is, I feel sure, destined to develop into something of great benefit to that whole Coast. Enough has already been done at St. Anthony by Doris and Jane to help that little community wonderfully, and other villages will follow.

It is difficult for us to realize, with food as plentiful as it is here, what this problem is in Newfoundland and Labrador. The food program is pitifully meager at best in most families, sometimes desperately so, and the addition of some fine canned fish, fruits and vegetables is a wonderful blessing. The Stockbridge School of Agriculture should be proud to have had so important a part in starting this fine work.

FRED C. SEARS.

Since a little child I can remember reading about Dr. Grenfell, now knighted by the King of England, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, and his wonderful work among the Labrador fisherfolk but little did I dream that I should ever have a part in it. For several years, Professor Sears of our own Massachusetts State College Pomology Department has been up on the coast experimenting to see what, if any, fruits and vegetables could be grown in that country where the native people live almost entirely on a diet of dried codfish and tea, bread and molasses. In 1930 Professor Chenoweth went up with Professor Sears for the summer and became interested in possibilities for food preservation work, even with the few native products such as salmon and berries and looking to the future when there will be more gardens yielding fresh fruit and vegetables due to Professor Sears' extensive work. It was my good fortune to be chosen to go up in the spring of 1931 and try to start this work along the coast of North Newfoundland and Labrador.

The trip up, with a nurse going to work at the base hospital in St. Anthony, was one of the many interesting experiences of the summer. We left Boston by train going out to North Sydney on the tip of Cape Breton Island—from there across Cabot Strait by boat—then about half way across the island of Newfoundland on a little narrow gauge railway—out to the coast by motor and from there north on the government mail boat. The last part of the trip up the coast was most interesting, visiting every little settlement where the mail boat every two weeks in the summer brings the only contact with the outside world, and encountering huge ice-bergs and the typical sub-arctic fog and wind. After a ten-day trip we finally reached St. Anthony, the base of the mission work where I was to carry on most of my summer's work.

Our first venture in St. Anthony was to can salmon, as the natives had never known any way to keep that particular fish, because they do not salt and dry it as they do cod and therefore had been having it for food only during the short season that it runs in the water around there—generally only the month of June. We set up our can sealers (as we were to do this in tin cans), and pressure cookers in a little kitchen in the school where there was a wood stove. About thirty-five women in all entered



DESCRIPTIONS OF SCENES FROM
LABRADOR

1. Professor Sears talks to Sir Wilfred Grenfell and Glenn Kershner (Commander MacMillan's movie man) on board the hospital ship, Strathcona.
2. Icebergs are a familiar part of any Labrador scene.
3. A corner of the gardens on Sir Wilfred's land at St. Anthony.

4. Looking down on the buildings of the Grenfell Mission and St. Anthony harbor from the Ridge.
5. Part of the village of St. Anthony; Sir Wilfred right and Dr. Curtis left.
6. A typical Labrador fisherman's home.
7. The Wilfred T. Grenfell School at St. Anthony, the building at which most of the canning work was done.

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the project and came in groups of six, morning and afternoon as well as one group of ten girls which I organized into a 4-H club. Each woman brought her own salmon all cleaned, which saved much time and work in our limited quarters. The women learned surprisingly fast and were so keen about it all that it certainly was gratifying to work with them. Two groups of women came from across the harbor and rowed themselves across or on days when the weather was too bad for that, they walked two miles through mud and mire around to the "Mission" with salmon in hand! They considered it fun instead of work and they are the ones who know hard work. Besides the actual canning of salmon being so new, women getting out of their homes and working together in groups was such a change that no wonder it seemed fun having someone to talk with while they worked. Some of them were a little shy at first but soon got over it and we had loads of fun,—of course I enjoyed hearing them tell of their problems and stories of many bitter tragedies from getting their living out of the sea.

Unfortunately it was a poor salmon season and there were a good many days when there wasn't a salmon to be had, but by the early part of July we had about 750 rins of salmon done and enough enthusiasm stirred up to can anything possible the rest of the summer. The women wanted to can everything they could think of and I fully expected to be "rinning" icebergs before I came home! Early in July when the salmon were practically gone around St. Anthony, I went about three hundred miles further north across the Straits of Belle Isle and up the even more bleak, rocky, and rugged Labrador coast to Cartwright, a little settlement of about a hundred people in the winter, but in the summer most of those were out fishing. Being further north than St. Anthony the salmon were still running in the waters there so I got the women in the town, (numbering six in all as the rest were out helping the men at the fishing stages) and in the basement of the school with only what equipment I had taken with me and a tiny little wood stove we started canning salmon. These women were quite as keen as those in St. Anthony and working under difficulties with limited room, no running water and only the tiny wood stove, we soon had about 250 cans of salmon done when they began to get pretty scarce. This was only a start here but the women were anxious to go on another year and were going to experiment with berries later in the season as I had to go back to St. Anthony where there was the larger group to work with and more to be done.

With Professor Sears' work of the last few years proving that a few vegetables will grow in the short summer season, there were more gardens this year than ever and several of the women had greens they could can. I was anxious that they learn to use glass jars for canning in their own homes as the use of tin cans with the special equipment for sealing had necessitated their going where it was. For the next two weeks or so I went out into various homes and helped the women can greens or rhubarb

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and whatever they might have in their little gardens. As the few berries came on we canned those and made jams and jellies so the women learned to use what they had in their homes to do with. They have very fine blueberries and two other berries very different from anything we have, squashberry which makes a delicious jelly but not good for much else as they are very seedy; and something they call "baycapple" which resembles a blackberry in type but is an orange color and has a flavor very different from anything I have ever tasted. The people are very fond of them and they do make a delicious jam and are good canned in a syrup. We worked out many pleasing combinations of these fruits for jams and jellies and the women volunteered their services to can berries and make jams and jellies in large quantity for the hospital and orphanage. We even canned a cow!—the Mission has a small herd of cows trying to get milk enough for the hospital and orphanage and Dr. Curtis was planning to have Dr. Grenfell's first cow "Mollie" killed so he asked if we couldn't can it—the result was several hundred cans of beef, roasts and stews which will be a pleasant variety from codfish in the winter.

Just before I left in September we had an exhibit of our work along with garden produce and it was gratifying to see what the women had really done and those who had not tried it this year decided after seeing what could be done to try it the next year.

The salmon work will mean much, we hope, in the future for variety in food, but the fruit and vegetable preservation will mean most, for it is that type of food lacking in their diet which is responsible for so many of the terrible deficiency diseases.

It hardly seems possible that four months could have gone by so swiftly and to me the most gratifying thing was the fact that the Mission sent down with me when I came home, a native girl who studied under Professor Chenoweth last year and went back last summer to carry on with her own people the work which I had so much enjoyed starting and it was with much joy that I learned that the work increased more than five-fold last summer and will be increased as the years go by. Working with those fine people of the Northland and the interest and support which they gave me will be one of the happiest memories in my life.

DORIS L. FELTHAM.

STORIES IN SENIORS



Y306 Cross



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The
CAMPUS



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Myra Louise Adams

"Peanut"

North Brookfield

Floriculture

Treasurer of S. C. S., 1. Floriculture, 1, 2. Glee Club, 1, 2.

"Peanut" strayed back to us from the 1932 class to continue with her senior year. She loved to study but always found time to go to the movies. Behind her quiet exterior she proved to be full of fun. We have come to the conclusion, however that Myra would make a good red head. With all your travel, experience, and education we know you will be a success; in fact you were the only girl who took the work seriously.

Gareth Palmer Bodwell

"Garry"

Sharon

Horticulture

Outing Club, 1.

"Garry" is one of these strong silent men. If you don't believe it, try to get him to say anything definite on any particular subject, especially the fair sex.

His chief hobbies are guns and mountain climbing. He is a very good shot, as evidenced by the noticeable decrease in feathered pests in the Hallock Street regions.

He is very fond of good music and we hear that the Amherst Music Shop went out of business shortly after "Garry" left to go out on placement.

"Remember Leetes Island."

Charles Roscoe Bonnemort

"Bonny"

Dedham

Animal Husbandry

Kolony Klub, Secretary, 2. Shorthorn Board, Bus. Manager, 2. M. S. C. Band, 1. Class Secretary, 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 2.

Brighter than the average boy is Bonny. Work and play are accorded their respective places. He is generous yet wise, stern yet sympathetic, sociable yet at times glum and has a tendency to be absorbed in deep thought, yet ready for fun. Entirely a great fellow.

Tell us, "Bonny", how can we absorb knowledge as much as you and retain it as long?

We know that success is yours for it is deserving of you. Remember the pact.



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Henry James Boudo

Northampton
Track, 2.

Horticulture

Henry seems to find it very hard to make that first period class every morning. That little Model A of his, just won't be pushed over fifty across the flats on breezy mornings. As he is commuting from Northampton, we will have to excuse him for his tardiness.

When Henry receives a letter during any of his classes, it no doubt bears the post mark of Holliston. She is blond . . .

He is hard working, capable, honest, and never shirks a task. We know Henry will succeed and equal the splendid record established by those commuting from Northampton last year.

Albert George Brace

"Farmer"

Amherst

Pomology

The "Farmer" migrates daily from South Amherst. He is serious most of the time, but is mischievous with the gang. Brace is a typical misogynist, but recently he has shown signs of weakening.

"Farmer" came here to amplify his already large knowledge of fruit. When "Van" springs an identification test, Brace is right in his glory.

We understand he plans to continue in partnership with his father after graduation. He enjoyed spraying so well on placement that he is going to acquire a power sprayer to relieve the back breaking labor of hand pumping.

Good luck old pal.

James William Brandley

"Jim"

Jamaica Plain

Horticulture

Alpha Tau Gamma. Football, 1. Student Council, 1; President, 2. SHORTHORN Board, Associate Editor, 2.

He hurries about the campus in knickers and a dazzling red mackinaw, always intent upon getting somewhere; always a definite task in mind. Sometimes he boasts a bewitching mustache, sometimes it is entirely lacking.

As president of our Student Council, "Jim" has led us to the successful solution of many school problems. He has proven his ability in activities calling for alertness, fairness, and intelligence-studies included.

"Jim" will never be forgotten by his classmates of the past two years and his friends look forward to continued friendships through later life.

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Robert Ogden Briggs

"Briggsy"

Athol

Dairy

For a time Briggs commuted but he decided that there was more to be had by living nearer so he took up his abode in the suburbs of the town.

He is more quiet than the rest of the fellows in his division, but this is because he takes the work more seriously. He has earned the nick-name of "thermometer" due to his accurate work in some of the lab. exercises. If he sticks to his work when he leaves Stockbridge in the manner he has here, he is bound to succeed and we certainly hope he will.

Henry Alfred Brousseau

"Froggy"

Attleboro

Animal Husbandry

Kolony Klub. Newman Klub. Animal Husbandry Club, 2.

"Froggy" came to us this year from Bristol County "Aggie" School to take his senior year at Stockbridge. He has a unique sense of humor, a broad smile and a cheerful word for everyone. He has many friends here, and is sure of making many more in after-school days. When it comes to Animal Husbandry he is unexcelled. Practical, a good scholar, a hard worker, and best of all a true friend.

Best of luck to you "Froggy".

Robert Howard Burrell

"Bob"

South Weymouth

Animal Husbandry

Kolony Klub. Class Vice-President, 2. Hockey, 1, 2. Assistant Manager of Football, 1. Shorthorn Board, Associate Editor, 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2.

"Bob" is that special and rare type of man who knows his horse flesh. Beware of those boys who are acquainted with that art, they are plenty shrewd.

He is also one of those unique fellows who looks at a book once in a while. Most of us find this hard to understand, but stay with it, "Bob", it's difficult to do and you have the knack.

"Bob" is also a skater and has been an outstanding player on the Hockey team during both his Freshman and Senior years.



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George Cornelius Burridge

"George"

Longmeadow

Horticulture

Hockey, 1. Basketball, 2.

The Stockbridge pocket edition of Napoleon. But his fame rests on *that hat*, which his grandchildren will probably treasure, but which fellow students have endeavored to destroy. His contagious smile and ready Irish wit make him an amiable companion. But he is a perfect example of how to get the most out of college without over-studying. Through hereditary traits, George will most certainly end up as a teacher, for his powers of arguing are altogether too convincing. His only weakness was to burn night oil trying to think of what was due the next day.



Floyd Carlton Calvert

"Cal"

Athol

Poultry Husbandry

Track, 1, 2. Shorthorn Board, 1, 2. Poultry Club, 1, 2. Agronomy Club, 1. Glee Club, 1.

This happy and congenial fellow hails from the town of Athol and goes under the name of "Cal".

After graduation from Athol High he proceeded to tear out his hair for three months trying to find a place he could get in on his good looks . . . The result was "Stockbridge University".

Lucky the day for the poultry department that he came here, if a statement made by his placement boss is true, for he has been a credit ever since.

So long "Cal", we know you will be a success as you can take care of your chickens; either kind!



Walter Walfrid Carlson

"Walt"

Harvard

Animal Husbandry

Serious minded? Sure; and always willing to argue a point with classmates, professors, or anyone.—Optimistic? About everything but his own expected grades.—Faithful? Who can doubt it? He never missed a class, (nor a week-end home.)—Punctual? Absolutely. Anyone who beats "Walt" to breakfast, chapel, or class, gets up early and starts way ahead of time.—Helpful? Ask any of his classmates who have needed help and have come to him.

For an all around fellow and a true "An. Huser" look up "Walt" and you will not be disappointed.



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Anthony Castro

"Tony"

Taunton

Floriculture

Football, 1, 2. Floriculture Club.

Who is that tall, lanky fellow? Why, that is "Tony" Castro.

Castro came here from Taunton High to take up Flori and seems to be picking up a little here and there.

As a side line "Tony" used to wrestle with "Smally", but found it rather laborious work.

Have you ever heard him tell of the wild times he has when he goes home between terms? Well, you want to.

Gordon Makepeace Cook

"Cookie"

Hadley

Animal Husbandry

Kolony Klub. Track 1.

"Cookie" has certainly brightened our stay here at Stockbridge and has well spent his time in the study of Animal Husbandry.

He is quiet and does not bother anyone, though he may have visited the library frequently. We must admit that he is a true friend and a loyal companion, he has a big smile and a keen sense of humor. He is bound to succeed, for he is energetic, persistent and a clear thinker. We must look for him as being one of our best Animal Husbandry men. Best of luck "Cookie".

Joseph Francis Cooney, Jr.

"Joe"

Rockport

Vegetable Gardening

Here is another specimen of a "local boy making good". "Joe" joined us in the fall of 1931 to take Vegetable Gardening.

We wonder what makes the hit with the ladies. Oh! It is either his personality or his hair which is sort of blond in the summer and dark in the winter. It sure created a sensation down at the Abbey.

Who on Campus has not seen "Joe" rushing here or rushing there to do this or to do that? His intentions are good so he is excused.

So long, "Joe", and don't get to worrying.



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Lewis Arthur Cottrell

"Lewie"

Middlefield Animal Husbandry
Kolony Klub. Fraternity basket-ball, 1. Dance Committee, 2.

"Lew" is one of these fellows hard to get acquainted with, but once you get to know him you surely have a pal. One of the reasons so few got to know him was because he worked for his room and board and so did not get into the "hash" house conferences. This shows that he is a hard worker and so we know he will go out of the "University" a success.



Robert Francis Cross

"Bud"

Osterville Horticulture

Who is this shy young "Bud" we see gracing the campus from time to time? Say Rob why don't you give us all a break?

Resorters of the Cape have seen during summer months a small gray car but have seldom had an opportunity to see it's occupants. Boston has also had this privilege, but here only by night. We rather wonder?

"Bud" has a great love of nature, and art, and is quite talented in both, so should, and no doubt will do very well with his Horticultural pursuits.



John Southworth Crouse

"John"

Lawrence Horticulture

Hockey, Manager, 2.

John is one of those up-and-coming boys and has chosen to beautify the landscape of the world; "And how." But we have to give him a hand for after all he came to Stockbridge to learn the art.

Hey! What's that black streak that we see whizzing by from time to time? Well, from the reports of secret service men we understand that that's "John" and "Joe". If that's so, "John", how about a ride? And, "John", they bar those on the Golf Course.

SHORTHORN

1933

Charles Amos Currier

"Charlie"

Meriden, Conn.

Floriculture

Needless to say, this gentleman from Conn. considered the fair sex obsolete, at least on campus. However, Pearson and he were never separated; women were probably distant thoughts.

Studying was his mainstay, perhaps that's the reason for his frequent visits to the prof's office. We wonder if he never got his feet wet collecting material for Hort. class.

Adios, "Charlie", always be as interested in work as you were in studies. We hope there is a lady somewhere who wins favor.

James Ross Cutter

"Ross"

Amesbury

Pomology

Agronomy Club, 2. Glee Club, 1. Hort. Show Committee, 2.

"Ross" has been seen nights studying by the glow of a lightning bug.

Ask Ross about his trip to East Princeton and what happened to "Al's" Old Essex. His ambition is to own and operate a small fruit farm with something around the farm besides a fence.

He is the ignition of the Pom. class setting the pace while the rest of us try to follow. If he tackles the problems on his farm as well as he does here, he will make good.

Gwendolyn Davis

"Blondie"

Taunton

Floriculture

S. C. S. Secretary, 2. Floriculture Club, 1, 2. Glee Club, 1. SHORTHORN Board, Assistant Secretary, 2.

How could we forget our "Blondie"? She was a very active person and could hardly retain herself through some of her classes. She always accomplished her goal however, because of her initiative and good humor. Willing to do her share and more too in most cases.

We wonder how she enjoyed her placement way down in Maryland. It must have been rather lonesome, but we guess she made up for it this year.

Gwen, your a grand pal and we all know it. Keep it up "Blondie", you'll get there.



SHORTHORN

1933



Frederick Waite Dennen

"Jake"

Gloucester

Animal Husbandry

Alpha Tau Gamma, Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2.

"Jake", a product of the sea from dear old Gloucester, very often is seen ambling around the campus with "Hank." When "Jake" gets "riled," you may always hear him shout, "Be careful 'Wimpy'." He is a quiet sort of a fellow and is one of the "smoothies" of the school. Many a fair young maiden's heart has run wild on seeing "Jake's" smiling countenance. He is one of the most popular men among the "An. Husers" and is friend to everyone. More power to you "Jake".

Barbara Ella Paton Desoe

"Babs"

West Springfield

Floriculture

S. C. S. Vice-President and Sergeant-at-arms. Class Treasurer, 1. Floriculture Club, 1, 2. Glee Club, 1. Freshman Dance Committee. SHORTHORN Board, Associate Editor, 2.

Stockbridge class of '33 has had a bright spot in one Barbara Desoe. She is a little girl to be sure but an evident one. We say evident because she is so likable. Always jovial yet serious. A little too serious when it comes to the matter of taking hazings, a fact of which the boys of the class were quick to grasp and take advantage of in ill placed fun. You fooled them though, didn't you Barbara? You had as much fun as they. It would be a drab life if we couldn't laugh and joke a while along with the serious parts of it.

Warren Chase Dolby

"Warren"

Great Barrington

Horticulture

Warren comes from the "Heart of the Berkshires" where they build men who are determined to succeed in spite of the obstacles thrown in their paths. Missing the greater part of his second term the first year on account of an attack of appendicitis, did not affect his standing as one of the best students in his class.

The forestry group knows whom to ask for cigarettes and matches. Did you ever see him on the campus without his roommate tagging behind him? We know Warren will succeed in establishing a nursery to combine with Dolby's Greenhouses.

SHORTHORN

1933

Stanley Doskoz

"Stan"—"Dosh"

Hadley

Floriculture

Football, 2. Basketball, 2. Floriculture Club.

Well, here's a fellow who walks 2 miles a day and is never late to class. He's a rugged fellow who came over from the valley to study Floriculture instead of raising tobacco. "Stan's" a popular fellow with his classmates. Several have tried to ride him but with no success. We would like to know who the nice young lady is whom he meets in the library Sunday afternoons. "Stan" is a graceful dancer and surely a neat dresser when he wants to be. We wish you a lot of luck, "Stan".

Albert Lowell Eastman

"Gump"

Falmouth

Greenkeeping

Kolony Klub. Fraternity Basketball, 1. Volleyball, 1. Student Council, 2. Kolony Klub Treas., 2.

A lot of study, a joke or two, a smile for everyone and a determined will, characterize the earnest "Gump". Always on the alert to eat up the famous morsel of knowledge, and fulfilling his every duty with deepest sincerity, he continues on.

Above everything "Gump" is true and carries the honor of a gentleman. He is the man with the spade ready to dig for everyone in his own honest way.

And not forgetting occasional jaunts to far-off places, we must remind you that "Gump" is romantic.

O. K., Mrs. Cantor, remember the pact!

Gordon Will Fenno

"Rooster"

Westborough, Mass.

Animal Husbandry

Basketball, 1. Animal Husbandry Club, 2. Poultry Club, 1. Alpha Tau Gamma.

Who is the master of Agriculture, the star of the An. Husers, and the main cause for nightmares among the faculty? The "Rooster" sees all, knows all, hears all. May the memory of his playful tactics always remain with us.

Libbey's great strength can only be attributed to the Rooster, who immediately took him under his wing and developed him into the great he-man that he is.

Just one of the boys, and could he take it on the chin with a smile?



SHORTHORN

1933



George Elmer Field

"Red"

Sheffield Animal Husbandry
Kolony Klub. Animal Husbandry Club.

If you want to know anything about the Berkshires just ask "Red". With his pleasing personality and ready smile he has made many lasting friends while at school. Nothing seems to bother him or roughen his good nature. We do not see much of "Red" week-ends, those business trips (?) to his home town seem to take up most of them. Well, good luck, "Red", we know you will succeed.



John Francis Folan

"Johnny"

Pittsfield Animal Husbandry
Kolony Klub. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2;
Treasurer, 2.

The gentleman from Pittsfield whose high ideals are in Hereford Cattle, came to Stockbridge to find out if they could be profitably raised here in Massachusetts. He has a smile for everyone he meets and we will all remember the pineapple haircut he brought back in the fall term this year. He has made many friendships about the campus and we are sure that they will last throughout his life. We know he is going to be a prosperous "An. Huser" in the future.



Charles Kenneth Foulsham

"Bud"

Bethlehem, Pa. Floriculture
Basketball, 1, 2; Captain, 2. Football, 2. Secretary of Athletic Board, 2. Glee Club.

"Bud" is another of the few Flori. majors. We are told that he heard that the girls were going to major in Flori. so he did. We really don't know, but we have our doubts.

He will be remembered by his class-mates by his cheery smile and his pleasant ways.

"Bud" was popular on the athletic field playing both football and basketball. He always gave the best that he had and was a real sportsman. May your pleasant smile and sportsmanship be with you always.

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1933

Carl Alfred Frank

"Kie"

Falmouth

Horticulture

Alpha Tau Gamma. Class Vice-President, 1. Football, 1. Fraternity Basketball, 1. Student Council, 1, 2.

Just another Cape Codder. "Kie", one of the Main stays on the best team Stockbridge ever had, can easily be spotted by his friendly smile.

"Kie" is one of the few who can play and work at the correct time. This is proved by the fact that he not only gets high marks, but carries out his duties in perfect order—ask some of the freshmen.

"Kie" is a very serious-minded lad when it comes to the ladies and receives a large amount of correspondence in feminine handwriting. We wonder what he is keeping from us.

John Vincent Gallagher, Jr.

"Gal"

Middleboro

Poultry

Football, 1, 2. Track, 1, 2. Poultry Club, 1, 2. Newman Club, 1, 2.

"Gal" is just another one of these innocent looking chaps who hails from way down on the Cape. But he sure does know his chickens, both kinds.

John is a real pal to those who know him well. He is quiet in a crowd, where one very seldom finds him, but when you get to know him, you'll find you have a pal you will never lose.

Here's luck, John, and may you become a very efficient poultryman in the years to come.

Raymond Flavian Gelineau

"Ray"

Lawrence

Poultry

Poultry Club, 1, 2. Newman Club, 1, 2.

Who is that curly haired boy with the jovial smile, that we see here on the campus? Why that is no other than "Ray".

He has a smile for everyone. He takes all knocks and cracks the way one should—good naturedly. "Ray" likes to walk so well that this year he got a room in North Amherst.

"Ray" is sure to make a good poultryman for he seems to know chickens from beginning to end. Here's luck to you, "Ray", and may your winning smile bring you much success.



SHORTHORN

1933



Edward Cino Hagelberg

"Ed"—"Eddie"

Fitchburg Dairy Manufactures

Alpha Tau Gamma. Wild Cats. Fraternity Basketball, 1, 2. Cross-country, 1, 2. SHORTHORN Board, 2. Glee Club, 1.

"Ed" is one of the boys who have come to us from Fitchburg. "Eddie" attained great heights in sports, being our basketball star. Not only did he star in basketball but also proved his ability as a cross-country man in his freshman year. He is very well liked by everyone. "Eddie" may drift away into the wings of Morpheus in most all of his classes. His favorite pastime seems to be dancing and his weakness, "blonds". Here's wishing you lots of luck in any thing you may undertake.



Frank Jacob Hahn

"Frank"

Holyoke

Poultry

Football, 1, 2.

Frank is the "turkey man" of our class. Just try and convince him that bronze "turkeys" are better than whites.

Frank is one of these fellows who looks at the sunny side of life rather than the dull. He has worked very hard these two years and the school will not seem the same without Frank around.

He worked hard not only in class but on the football field, winning his letter in his senior year and is he proud of it!

Here's luck with your turkey raising and may you prosper in years to come.



Arthur Edward Hallaren

"Tarzan"

Lowell

Horticulture

"Art" dashed into our midst from Lowell and his "captivating bashfulness" together with a ready smile at once made him popular with his fellow students. His ambition is to become a landscape gardener and he does show talent along that line; he admits it himself.

"Art" has four weaknesses—blonds, brunettes, red-heads, and Vermont. Speaking of Vermont we wonder why he spends so much time up there. Our guess is "gentle curves" and "colorful scenery". We will all miss the "green mountain boy" and hope he gets his degree. Best of luck, "Art"!

SHORTHORN

1933

John Bernard Hamel, Jr.

"Jack"

Worcester

Horticulture

Kolony Klub. Fraternity Volley-ball, 2.

This little fellow, whom we call "Jack", is well known to all of us by his perpetual smile and cheery "Heigh-ho". "Jack" is one of the many here from Worcester. He came here to study Horticulture. He may be interested in "Hort" but why does he go home every week-end? As chairman of the House Committee at the Kolony Klub he has certainly made a racket, but he gets results.

Keep up the good work, "Jack", and hang on to that smile and we'll wager that you will succeed.

Joseph Paul Haney

"Joe"

Medford

Animal Husbandry

Kolony Klub. Drokker Club. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2.

We now beg to introduce "Joe" Haney who, to be truthful, needs no introduction. "Joe" is the fellow who is president of the Drokker Club and whose spontaneous smile and quick wit have often been a passing for the blues.

"Joe" is intensely interested in Guernsey cattle, the cow that made milk famous and we readily picture him as the owner of a prosperous farm.

Honesty, personality, good mixer and hard work, being the attributes of success, "Joe" will succeed because he has all these qualities, and more.

Stephen Howard Hanson

"Steve"

Rowley

Pomology

Cross Country, 2.

He came to us from Essex Aggie to learn something about fruit. His ambition is to raise apples down in the eastern part of Massachusetts and keep up his gum-chewing propensities.

He is a regular water boy in the pool, and can be found there nearly every afternoon. Also he is one of the light house-keepers in Tanner's Flat.

"Steve" is very industrious in his studies and burns much midnight oil for which he receives very good marks from Prof. Sears.



SHORTHORN

1933



Ivan Richard Harney

"Dick"

Woodmont, Conn. Vegetable Gardening
Agronomy Club, 2.

"It would talk, Lord, how it talked!"

Short, stocky, a beautiful mustache and a cigar—that's "Dick".

He is the reception committee of the shingle club.

"Dick" is a good natured, amiable fellow from the shores of Long Island Sound, where the breakers boom. He came way up here to be one-third of the Vegetable Gardening Class. He expects to go into the vegetable garden business in his native state.

Although we have known "Dick" only a year we will always have a warm spot in our hearts for him.

Elbert Artman Harris

"Al"

Yonkers, New York Poultry
Poultry Club, 1, 2.

Who's that sporty looking youth who is always as neat as the proverbial pin? Why that's none other than our friend "Al". Friendly to all, but intimate to a few. Whenever you see "Al", you will also see his best pal Proctor. He is a quiet and alert lad ranking highest in all classes. We wonder if he is going to raise ducks or hens, but whichever he chooses, he will make a success of either.

Cheerio, "Al", and may the day come when someone of the opposite sex does your shopping and serves your meals.

Chilton Mason Hastings

"Chick"

Lynnfield Center Floriculture
Alpha Tau Gamma, Assistant Manager Football,
1; Manager, 2. Hockey, 2. Glee Club, 1.

Placement was the time when "Chick" tried out some of the theories he learned about in his freshman year in Stockbridge. However the boss somehow didn't appreciate his suggestions.

He did his share of all the Floriculture work and was very much interested in it. He always enjoyed helping out all the fair members of the class and it has been rumored that his interests were also centered in Newton or thereabouts. Well, "Chick", take it easy and continue to carry out your brilliant ideas.

SHORTHORN

1933

Lisle Joseph Hebert

Northampton

Floriculture

Floriculture Club.

Lisle is one of those Flori. grinds. If there is anything you want to know just ask Hebert, the walking Encyclopedia. Our fair young man survived the weather all year to commute from Hamp., so we know very little about his private life.

Placement did a lot for the young man but he came back with a great desire to conquer new fields through the work in all his subjects, and we expect he will make a great greenhouse man some day.

Alfred Norman Hill

"Al"

Ludlow

Horticulture

Kolony Klub, President, 2. Student Council, 2. Fraternity Basketball, 2.

During his sojourn at Stockbridge "Al" has certainly shown us the calibre of Ludlow men. Open-minded to suggestions from those who should know, yet one who weighs carefully all sides of a question before making a decision, he has proven invaluable as a leader in both class and fraternity work.

He's a fellow hard to become acquainted with, but once having secured his friendship, one can feel that he has a staunch and true friend willing to help to his utmost ability.

The class wishes you success in both your chosen field and the conquest of Salem. "Remember the pact!"

Bernard Thomas Hill

"Bud"

Framingham

Horticulture

Alpha Tau Gamma, Secretary, 2. Fraternity Athletics, Badminton, 1. Student Council, 2, Vice-President. Dance Committee.

Behold! A dancer of note, a crooner of weird songs, and the idol of feminine hearts.

For the love of the North and things northern he settled in that vicinity of Amherst as a Freshman, but the North came South and so did "Bud" to live in the palatial A. T. G. Here he pours forth mysterious tales about an unheard of place called Framingham and entertains the boys with his imitations of Cab Calloway, the Mills brothers, or "what have you".

"Bud" takes his studies seriously, but, oh! those Chromosomes. How'm I doin, Hey! Hey!



SHORTHORN

1933



Harold Raymond Hokanson

"Hokey"

Brockton

Dairy

"Hokey" came from Brockton and he sure likes to let you know it. He is ready to argue with anybody about anything regarding this great metropolis.

In spite of the fact that he spent lots of time in "Bull sessions", he found time to do a little studying. He had a reputation of getting out of finals, and of tutoring his friend Marston.

"Hokey" will be remembered by his smile and pleasing personality.

So long "Hokey", and the best of luck to you.



Harold Edward Hunt

"Tubby"

Dalton

Floriculture

Hockey, 1, 2. Glee Club, 1. Floriculture Club, 2.

"Tubby", the first member of the Three Musketeers is the lad from the "Paper Town" who, tired of "slinging" beef, decided to try his luck at the art of raising flowers. Happy-go-lucky, carefree, and always smiling, he can be relied upon for a joke at any time. Not only is he deeply interested in Floriculture, but also he is an ardent admirer of wild west and true story literature—not forgetting the opposite sex.

With our wishes and best of luck, we sincerely hope he succeeds on his Berkshire Hills Farm, Inc.



Leo Osmo Jarkko

"Leo"

Fitchburg

Animal Husbandry

Wild Cats. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2.

"Leo" has a reputation for doing slightly peculiar things. Even preferring the chills of the apple orchards to the severity of the lumber camp.

He is greatly afflicted with the necessity for sleep and anytime (even during classes) you will find him entwined by the wings of Morpheus.

He has abandoned the comforts of his car, but walking isn't so bad when it's with the proper company.

"Leo" has always rated very high scholastically and we have long ago given up trying to equal his ability.

SHORTHORN

1933

Howard Hall Jennings

"Howie"

North Easton

Floriculture

Who is the fellow that leads chapel singing? Why don't you know, that's Reubenoff or rather "Howie" as he is most generally called.

He is a good student, ambitious and always ready to lend a hand if needed either with a joke or a word of encouragement.

"Howie" is rather persistent and not afraid of hard work, we hear he made out well on placement.

"Howie", we won't forget you soon, and wish you well after we part in June.

Stanley Kenneth Keegan

"Duke"

Shrewsbury

Floriculture

Floriculture Club, 1, 2. Glee Club, 1.

"Duke", the second of the Three Musketeers, is always found in the company of a fair maiden from the "Five and Ten", who in the near future will be the Dutchess.

As he is now a professional pianist and saxophonist, we think he would be a better conductor of music than a florist.

He is thoughtful, industrious, realistic, never hurrying or worrying and always ready to defend his points in a verbal argument.

There is no reason why he should not succeed in his chosen profession of "hash slinging". Best of luck, "Duke".

James Harold Kilcoyne

"Jim"

Clinton

Animal Husbandry

Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2. Agronomy Club, 1.

Jim is the type of man we'd select to represent the oncoming generation of earnest, hard working, technically trained agriculturists. He has that combination of qualifications that spells a well-rounded, successful life from all aspects. When Jim tackles a job, it is for more than the economic compensation; when he studies, it is for more than mere grades. Although one of our highest ranking students he never allowed grades to be his final aim.

His many friends know him as, "a gentleman, a scholar and a good judge of cows."



SHORTHORN

1933



Clarence Randolph Klock

"Klocky"

Newburyport

Dairy

Football, 1. Cheer Leader, 1, 2. SHORTHORN Board, Assistant Business Manager, 2. Freshman Dance Committee. Wildcats.

Here's a lad from Newburyport. After getting some experience at home on the practical side of the business he decided to learn more about other phases of the business and so came to Stockbridge. He is learning all right, not only in the Dairy line, but in others as well. We understand that he is frequently seen at the numerous dances held in and about Amherst.

With the showing he has made while at school he is bound to win out afterwards.



Albert Hadden Knowles

"Al"

West Newbury

Poultry

Poultry Club, 1, 2.

Albert came to us the second term of our Freshman year. Right away he became one of the mainstays of the class. He is a quiet lad, but studious and ambitious. If anyone is in need of help, they can be pretty sure of depending on him. He always has a good word for everyone.

We wish him all kinds of success and feel sure that come what may, he will be remembered as a good classmate and a loyal friend.



Paul Olavi Koistinen

"Deacon"

North Stonington, Conn.

Horticulture

Cross Country, 1, 2. Track, 1, 2. Outing Club, 1, 2.

Who is the fellow who drives the wide open model T-Ford around campus? Just Paul from way down in Conn. He came up here to learn something about Horticulture and he did. He seemed to have an uncanny way of getting out of the finals.

He was one of the mainstays on the cross-country and track team winning his letter in both. The fellows will remember him as rather quiet but earnest and hardworking. Keep up the spirit, Paul, and you will be sure to succeed.

SHORTHORN

1933

Robert Douglas Lamson

"Bob"

Foxboro

Pomology

Glee Club, 1.

"'Tis time to leave the books in the dust—"

"Bob" liked this town so well he spent placement training in South Amherst. He spent many a Saturday there afterwards.

"Bob" hopes to establish a peach orchard by the sea in hopes that the ocean will do his spraying. He never believes in "grinding" but he gets there just the same. In Hort. Man. he puts us all in the shade with his high yields of jelly.

Well, good luck, "Bob".

Paul John Libbey

Worcester

Animal Husbandry

Alpha Tau Gamma. Animal Husbandry Club, 2.

Paul was a new member to our class this year. He was just another one of those North High "Aggie" men to the "Profs" (at the first of the year). But a student he turned out to be.

He must have received more than the average education because under his expert guidance and tactful information given to the Farm Management "Prof" as to how the course should be given, the "An. Husers." were excused from hearing stories repeated several times, from the "Prof" who forgot that the "An. Husers." were superior to the other majors.

Leeland Bromley Libermore

"Lee"

Ludlow

Floriculture

Alpha Tau Gamma. Football, 1, 2. Basketball, 1, 2. Floriculture Club, 2.

"Lee" is another one of the Ludlow boys who came to Stockbridge and made good. He is one of the more active members of the A. T. G. Even though at times he seems to be, especially in classes, rather tired.

It may not be due to lack of sleep but it is thought that this condition is due to the fact that his mind at times wanders to a city south of Amherst.



SHORTHORN

1933



John Duncan Macdonald

"Duncan"

Bridgeport, Conn. Dairy Manufactures
Kolony Klub. Drokker Club. Fraternity Bad-
minton, 1. Volley ball, 1. SHORTHORN Board, 1, 2.
Hockey, 1, 2.

"Mac" is 1933's gift (?) from Bridgeport. He is well known in Greenfield, Springfield, Hartford, Worcester, Mattapan and last but not least in the one and only Bridgeport. In other words he's just an all New England boy.

"Mac", as chairman of the Initiation Committee, loved putting the freshmen through their paces, and even carried his restlessness to bed with him from all reports.

Between the weaker sex and dairying, "Mac" has been and will be on the go, but will never be too busy to recall with enjoyment his pals from the well known Drokker Klub at the K. K.

Richard Dexter Mansfield

"Dick"

Wakefield Greenkeeper
Hockey, 1, 2.

There is undoubtedly a prominent place awaiting "Dick" in the Greenkeeping sphere. Coming from the vicinity of Boston where many of our prominent golf courses are located, "Dick" has had the opportunity to study turf-growing methods and problems and, coupled with his own personal experiences, he should rise rapidly in the Greenkeeping vocation.

Aside from studying Greenkeeping, however, "Dick" finds time for romance and we question the object of these week-end visits to Boston, but we dare say they are not for golf purposes. However, we look for big things from "Dick" in the future.

Lawrence Wilson Marston

"Snooky"

Brockton Dairy Manufactures
Kolony Klub. Class Treasurer, 2. Football, 1.
Hockey, 2.

"Snooky" is known all over the campus by his winning smile and good nature. The dairy business should welcome such a robust person as a good asset to the business. Snooky has things he would rather do than study and one is play hockey. Chasing that little black disc in a good rugged game he considers recreation as judged by his enthusiasm.

As he hails from Brockton one is kept posted of the doings in the "old home town" whether he wants to listen or not.

SHORTHORN

1933

John Rose Martin

"Bottle—"

Wauquoit

Horticulture

Alpha Tau Gamma, Sergeant-at-Arms. Football, 1, 2; Captain, 2. Hockey, 1, 2. Fraternity Volleyball, 1. Basketball, 1.

John hails from the cranberry bogs and strawberry fields of Cape Cod. He's proud of the fact despite the many "rides" he took.

He made a reputation on the football field which we all will remember. Several times he tried to swallow his Adam's apple for dear old Stockbridge. He also took several raps on the nose.

John served as a very efficient Sergeant-at-arms at the A. T. G. and will always be remembered by his fraternity brothers as a real pal.

It was rumored that John was a "hair-splitter". Where did this originate? Ask him!

Here is the best to one of our best.

Henry Wales Merrill

"Hank"

Kolony Klub, 1, 2; Vice-President, 2. Class President, 2. Student Council, 2. M. S. C. Band, 1.

The champion of tall story-tellers, yet sincere when sincerity is needed, carefree, admirable, likeable, and always willing to aid a friend—that's "Hank".

We have yet to see anything stop "Hank" when he sets out to accomplish a task, but along with this, he is perfectly capable of supplying his share of good-natured fun.

Throughout his stay at Stockbridge he has proven himself a winner, and we look for big things from him in the future. Here's to you "Hank", and "remember the pact".

George Theodore Mueller

"George"

Holyoke

Dairy

Football, 1, 2. Student Council, 1, Secretary and Treasurer.

Six feet two and one-hundred and eighty pounds, who is this fellow whom we see strolling around the campus or frequenting the Dairy Lab.? It is none other than George Mueller from Holyoke.

George is a rather quiet fellow, but he always has a pleasant smile and a cheery heigh-ho when you meet him.

Although he is very studious, he found plenty of time to go out and be one of the mainstays on Red Ball's Football squad.

The best of luck to you, George, and may your winning personality carry you to success.



SHORTHORN

1933



Joseph Walter MacQuade

"Joe"

Osterville

Greenkeeping

"Joe" a quiet little fellow, has decorated the campus, but since the "Doc" sent him away with a proposed bug he has not been seen buzzing around as often. We wonder why he was seen out not long after being condemned. Of course we realize he is a Greenkeeper and goes into hibernation each spring.

One night some ungentlemanly boys in Hamp caused "Joe" to say a few pleasant (?) words and that was only half of it.

"Joe" has a good Scotch name and a couple of rugged paws and that goes a long way in Greenkeeping.



Donald James Newton

"Newt"

Montague

Greenkeeping

Kolony Klub.

From over the hills and far away comes a thunderous clanging mingled with the irregular explosions of a model "T" Ford. Yes, it's the Ancient Mariner from Montague, "Newt" in person.

"Newt" is well known among the Greenkeeping group and his popularity seems to be spreading in the direction of Northampton. Whether he turns to Smith for inspiration or to a certain hospital in that locality, remains to be seen, but we have our own ideas. At any rate, "Newt", remember that your job is growing grass, and they don't teach that in a nursing ward.



Harry Edward Nyland

"Harry"

Rockport

Floriculture

Hockey, 1, 2. Floriculture Club, 1, 2.

Who is that good looking blond who is strutting down the campus as if he were the "cock of the walk"? Why that is Harry Nyland.

Harry is a congenial, pessimistic sort of fellow who has but one care in the whole world—his darling back home. He is also among the few that can knock Hubby's tests for a loop.

Harry and Cooney are roommates and we wonder how they ever get along, as they are as alike as black and white. So long Harry and take care of your pansies.

SHORTHORN

1933

Chester Gordon Gehme

"Chet"

Princeton Horticulture

Kolony Klub. Fraternity Badminton, 1. Volleyball, 1.

Everyone on the campus knows "Chet" by his winning smile. He is known as the champion checker player and is willing to stop anything he is doing to accept a challenge. "Chet" never spends a week-end in Amherst but always in Princeton. The only times he is seen on the warpath are the days when he does not receive at least one letter. His laugh can never be mistaken for anyone's else for it sounds like a cross between a rooster's crow and a donkey's bray. Good luck and a successful future, "Chet".

James Francis O'Neil

"Jimmy"

Framingham Floriculture

Alpha Tau Gamma.

"Jim" is one of the trio sent to Stockbridge from Framingham to increase his knowledge in the field of Floriculture. It is true that he has improved as a Florist, but we wonder why he makes so many visits to various parts of the campus and often times to Northampton after sundown. We doubt if these excursions are in search of any new type of flower.

Harold James Pearson

Lowell Floriculture

Cross Country, 1, 2. Track, 1, 2.

Harold is associated with spike shoes and cinder tracks. Our outstanding runner, and he certainly deserves distinction.

Of course, track activities are only secondary when compared with his devotion to Floriculture. The profession in Lowell will certainly be improved when he returns home armed with technical knowledge gained during the past two years on campus. Best wishes from all.



SHORTHORN

1933



Harry Sidney Perkins

"Cy"

Quincy

Poultry

Kolony Klub. Poultry Club, 2. Outing Club, 2.

"Cy" joined us in the fall of our senior year after spending four years at Norfolk Aggie. He helped to increase the poultry group both in weight and number.

"Cy" received his placement at Flying Horse Farms in South Hamilton.

We all remember the day "Cy" helped Professor Lindsay out in the lecture on Insurance.

Be good, "Cy", and we know you will open the door when opportunity knocks.



Thornton Alfred Proctor

"Proct"

West Medway

Poultry

Poultry Club, 2.

"Proct", as we know him, comes from the little town of West Medway. During his successful career at Stockbridge we have found him to be an all around good fellow, capable of handling most any situation.

He not only knows his feathered chickens, but from what we hear he knows a good deal about the other class. He has all the desirable characteristics of a successful man, for he never shirks or half does a job.

Here's luck, and may you be nestled on a fine poultry farm in the near future.



Albert Wood Rantoul, Jr.

"Al"—"Woody"

Cambridge

Pomology

Agronomy, 1; Vice-President, 2. Glee Club, 1.

The pomologist who hails from the city. His ambition is to grow apples in the north, oranges in the south, and (?) anywhere.

"What "Al" doesn't know about a certain old Essex could be written on the back of a postage stamp. Ask "Al" what he knows about the Governor.

"Al" is frequently found on Baker Lane discussing such weighty problems as, "What is freedom?" or "What is justice?"

He is a jolly good fellow to those who know him and would give his last nickel to a "Pal".



SHORTHORN

1933

Carol Adelaide Rider

"Cy"

Burlingham, N. Y.

Floriculture

President of S. C. S., 1. Floriculture Club, 1, 2. Glee Club, 1, 2.

"Cy" had the difficult job of being president of the S. C. S. Although her heart was not in Amherst, she made her appearance daily and fell in with the routine of work. We all know she enjoyed her Flori work, also Hubby's exams. How about those week-ends at West Point, Carol? Do you think you did justice to your work the next week? Never mind, "Cy", you can bear up under all the razzing. By the way, do you think you can apply Floriculture in Wyoming?

Herbert Emery Riley

"Herb"

Tyngsboro

Poultry

Kolony Klub. Football, 1, 2. Poultry Club, 1, 2.

Herbert Emery Riley is a native of Tyngsboro. From our knowledge of him, we know that it must be a mighty fine town.

Riley and Hahn were a pair. They would argue until both were red in the face but they stuck to the old saying "we're all pals together".

Riley is one of the most popular men in the class and his ready smile and snappy replies will be missed in the years to come. So long pal, and we know you will keep the old hens humming.

Edgar Whitney Root

"Ed"

Westfield

Horticulture

Outing Club, 1, 2.

"Ed", our only classmate from Westfield, will long be remembered by the Hort. men, for his ability to praise his home town. He always has a cheerful smile that well illustrates his good naturedness and true friendship.

"Ed" is seldom seen about the campus, when not at classes, because the dances take up all his spare time. He never misses a dance in a radius of 30 miles.

We'll not forget "Ed's" Apperson which was responsible for giving him so many enjoyable evenings.

Go to it, "Ed". We know you will make good.



SHORTHORN

1933



Frederick Daniel Schmid

"Bim"

Roslindale

Horticulture

The Terraplane parked and a pleasant faced fellow stepped forth. It was no other than "Bim" Schmid as you may have surmised. Where ever the Terraplane was, so also was "Bim".

He is witty, sarcastic, quick to follow through in repartee, a jovial fellow, well liked, and capable of holding his end in any man's game.

Keep smiling "Bim" and continue to fill your mind with things essential to the successful breeding of plants and you will have nothing about which to worry in the future.

Robert Sellack Schoonmaker

"Schoonie"

South Amherst

Horticulture

What's that loud noise I just heard? Oh! that's "Schoonie", the man about town. Although spending a great deal of his time studying, Northampton comes in for its share. We wonder who the little Miss really is.

"Schoonie" is another local boy from South Amherst who makes good at "Stockbridge" "U" and we who know him, are willing to wager on his success in the Hort. line. He fulfills to a "T" the old saying, "To make a friend, be a friend." Stick to it "Schoonie", we're all behind you.

Charles Augustus Emery Sears, Jr.

"Inkey"

Dighton

Animal Husbandry

Kolony Klub. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2.

The Dighton "butcher", who knows meat on the block, came to Stockbridge as an Animal Husbandry major to study the production of this important part of our diet. His winning smile and quiet manner won him many friendships that will last thruout his life.

Starting in the fall term of his senior year he made two trips weekly to Greenfield in Joe. Haney's "Mare".

From his methods while here in school we know he will make a successful An. Huser. in the future.

SHORTHORN

1933

John Andrew Sheehan

"John"

Dracut Vegetable Gardening

Hockey, 1, 2. Outing Club, 1, 2. SHORTHORN Board, 2. Newman Club, 1, 2.

John is a Veg. Gardening major. He has been a credit to the class for two years, and we know he will continue to be in the years to come.

John comes from Dracut. After graduating from Lowell High, he decided to come to Stockbridge. John and his smile are well known, and well liked throughout the class. We know he is a good worker from his placement recommendation. He liked his placement job so well he plans to go back this summer. Good luck John, we know you will make good at anything you try.

Warren Walker Sherwood

"Pepsodent"

Athol Pomology
Agronomy Club, 1; Secretary and Treasurer, 2. Glee Club, 1.

"Mischief thou art afoot."

Who is this good looking, curly-headed fellow, with a boisterous laugh? Why, Sherwood of course.

He plans to follow Doc. Lindsey's advice, "Marry a home town girl", and settle on Sunnyside Fruit Farm, the home of the strawberries.

Here we have another member of the Shingle Club. He is a man who always has lived up to his motto: "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Although "Pepsodent" came here to study fruits as a whole, he is going back to the home farm to try to keep up the name of the Sherwood Howard 17 strawberry plants.

Raymond Alfred Shulander

"Shuey"

Chicago, Ill. Horticulture
Alpha Tau Gamma. Class Secretary, 1. Football, 1, 2. Basketball, 1, 2.

"Shuey" came to Stockbridge from Chicago to gain knowledge in Horticulture. He sure has gained that knowledge too. He is one of the few who did not have to take many finals. "Shuey" was one of the mainstays on the football and basketball teams, and you can be sure that he gave the best he had—both in athletics and in studies.

May that spirit be a symbol toward his success. Good luck, "Shuey", we know you will succeed.



SHORTHORN

1933



John Edward Sibel

"Si"

Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. Pomology
Agronomy Club, 1, 2. Poultry Club, 1. Head
Monitor, 2.

Where does "Si" live? Philadelphia, South Jersey
or West Concord? Ask him!

"Si" is the hard worker of the Pom. class. "Early
to bed—early to rise", is his motto, although how he
lives up to this standard we cannot say.

"Si" is a man of the world with varied experiences
having worked on estates, fruit farms, and in hospitals.
He is an honest, steadfast fellow who makes friends
readily and is bound to succeed.



Eric Whiting Simmons

"Stealthy"

Mattapan Animal Husbandry
Kolony Klub. Historian, 2. Football, 1. Fra-
ternity Badminton, 1. SHORTHORN Board, 2. Drok-
ker Club. Collegian Reporter, 2. Animal Husbandry
Club, 1, 2.

Who is this person at the Kolony Klub who goes
snooping around looking for lost articles? It is
"Stealthy Steve" the house detective and a member
of the renowned Droker Club. "Simmy", as he is
sometimes called, manages to get away from his more
irksome duties so that he may look into his academic
work and come through to ultimate success.

Sometimes as a means of diversion he may journey
to Bridgeport where he is well received by the op-
posite sex.

As historian of the Klub he shows evidences of
perseverance which should bring him success in his
field.



Frank Andersen Small

"Dutchy"

New Bedford Floriculture
Alpha Tau Gamma. Wild Cats. Football, 1.
Student Council, 1. Floriculture Club, 1. Freshman
and Senior Dance Committee.

I don't think anyone will forget this big man from
the Cape. He always carried a smile on his face for
friend and foe alike. There is not a classmate that
will deny him the right to hold the throne of the
grunt and groan specialist of the mats. You cannot
keep "Dutchie" away from his flowers. Let's hope
he can find a permanent one that lives up to his ideals.

SHORTHORN

1933

John Smith

"Wimpy"

South Dartmouth

Horticulture

Football, 1. A. T. G.

"Wimpy" is one of them silent and innocent little fellers. He is really too quiet and occasionally we feel a bit dubious as to all he pretends to portray. His frat brothers say he is quite a prankster, but the rest of the world does not seem to know much about this. The world at large does know that he is a "hard hombre". Those who give this boy the wink too often, do also.

He takes fiendish delight in all sorts of fracas and will always lend a bit of encouragement.

George Howard Spalding

"Betty"

Guilford, Conn.

Horticulture

"Betty" is that unique, unassuming individual who hails from the Nutmeg state.

He has a great liking for the "open-wood" and may often be seen out hiking Saturdays and Sundays—not always alone either!

George possesses that enviable ability to get good marks and also go to the movies while the rest of us are studying.

Here's to you, George: May you succeed in whatever you do!

Philip Augustine Spear

"Phil"

Rockport, Maine

Horticulture

"Phil" is another typical Stockbridge man. The old motor cycle and his "Peter Pan" hat have characterized him as a regular "Down Easter". Just a moment's chat with "Phil" will disclose his Maine accent and congenial manner. After he has talked to you a few moments, Rockport is bound to enter the conversation and really makes you want to see the place. If there are any more like "Phil" there, it would certainly be an enjoyable trip.



SHORTHORN

1933



Perry Chamberlain Stearns, Jr.

"Pop"

Springfield

Horticulture

"Pop" is an industrious, ambitious boy, never missing work or play.

On placement he worked as hard as in school, making a big hit with the boss as a fine worker. We may say that we have pity on the boy who has his job next year, as he will have very large shoes to fill.

On campus he is shy and bashful, not caring much for the fair sex. He did, however like calling at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital once in a while.

Well, "Pop", we all know you will make good at what ever you attempt, so here's wishing you all kinds of luck.

Arnold David Steele

"Red"

North Adams

Dairy Manufactures

Alpha Tau Gamma. Wild Cats.

"Red" decided to come down out of the hills from the little town in the north western part of the state to make his temporary residence in Amherst. But he is one of those boys who doesn't like to keep still. That red hair is against him.

He has chosen to take care of the farmer's milk and that isn't all. But this little boy is up and coming, at least so we hear the fairer ones say, and they must know. He must have acquired this technique from Professor Barrett.

Charles Henry Steele

"Charlie"

East Longmeadow

Horticulture

Hockey, 1.

Yes sir, that popular dark haired young man taking attendance in chapel is none other than our own Charlie Steele. Charlie is very much interested in soccer and as to other sports—have you seen him at the swimming meet?

Charlie is one of our more serious boys and is liked by every one. His friends would do anything for him, also he would "do likewise". He is fair and square in every way, a real friend, a fine student.

Brockton seems to hold a strange fascination for Charlie and he is known to visit "the town" now and then and to receive letters much oftener. Good luck to you, Charlie, and that comes from every one of us. Success will be yours we know.

SHORTHORN

1933

Herbert Edwin Stone, Jr.

"Herb"

Hopkinton Animal Husbandry

SHORTHORN Board, 1; Editor-in-Chief, 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 2. Outing Club, 1. Track, 1. Football, 2. Boxing, 1, 2.

"Herb" is such a reserved and unassuming fellow that he was not very widely known during his freshman year. He spent much time within the "Lumber Camp"—his majestic abode—often burning mid-night oil long after that hour had passed.

Placement training seemed to have had an energizing effect upon "Herb". He returned with a rush and carried it over to the football field and the boxing ring. His opponents say he packed a "mean punch".

Best of luck, "Herb", and may you soon be settled on that farm.

John Joseph Sullivan

"Sully"

Cambridge Floriculture

Kolony Klub. SHORTHORN Board, 2; Associate Editor. Floriculture Club, 1, 2.

After graduating from the school of hard knocks "Sully" decided to matriculate at Stockbridge. The boy from Cambridge is one of those strong, silent men you hear so much about, but see so little of. Knowing "Sully" explains this. He is somewhat of a practical joker, as is evidenced by the fact that one of his "frat" brothers found a glass of water, two pillows, and some other odds and ends in his bed.

You cannot fail . . .

Milton Reed Swanson

"Milt"

Malden Horticulture

Cross Country, 1, 2. Track, 2. Assistant Manager Cross Country, 1. Manager Cross Country and Track, 2.

Conscientious and studious are the words that describe him but in spite of this he's always happy and ready for fun.

Perhaps we shall never meet the reason for his many trips to Melrose but the mailmen in Amherst have kept their jobs for that reason.

If you ever talk with Milton you will soon find that experience and friendship are brighter and more valuable than gold.

Later in life Milton may be found amongst our National Park Officials for his ambitions are strongly bent in that direction. All we can say is, "You have the makings." Go to it.



SHORTHORN

1933



Lloyd Fabian Thompson

"Tommy"

Brockton

Floriculture

"Tommy" is Brockton's representative to Stockbridge's Floriculture class and a good one too.

He is a big fellow and knows his major. One of his chief hobbies is politics and once started will argue knowingly about them. His luck is good at getting chickens for ten cents, how about placement, Tommy?

His main attraction is a very nice young lady at home and we know she will help him succeed in his business. He is conscientious, industrious, a great arguer, and takes a serious outlook on life.



Robert Cushing Tileston

"Tillie"

Dorchester

Horticulture

Kolony Klub. Basketball manager, 2.

"Bob" was better known to his classmates as "Tillie". He was a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow and never was known to move fast, only when in his Essex which he returned to school with, after a successful placement. K. K. has never had his presence on week-ends because of some attraction in Jamaica Plain.

This was a busy year for him between detective magazines, jig-saw puzzles, books, and manager of the basketball team. He showed great interest in what ever he attempted. Good luck and may success be yours.



Leland Salem Towne

Williamstown

Animal Husbandry

Glee Club, 1. Track, 2.

Leland is a chap who is very studious and with his church work and studies he has very little time to spare.

As a sideline he can be found in the cage running or high jumping most any afternoon.

He is also benefited with a good voice and he enjoys singing and playing his guitar every night for a few minutes.

Well, Leland, we wish you good luck and hope that you will be able to show the people in the Berkshires how you An. Huser's raise cattle.



SHORTHORN

1933

John Mathben Turner

"Jack"

Springfield Greenkeeping
Student Council, 1. SHORTHORN Board, 2. Dance Committee, 1, 2; Chairman. Alpha Tau Gamma, Chairman of House Committee. Class President, 1. Football, 1, 2. Basketball, 2.

"Jack" first gained recognition on the campus as president of the freshman class, and with his brilliant orations in business law. Later he tried his diplomacy on the men of higher office.

When he returned from placement he told the boys about how he kept the soils fertile down at Newburg, also how clear the fairways were. More power to that greenkeeping ability old man.

"Jack" is among other things an athlete; football and basketball have benefited much by his support.

If he does not succeed at greenkeeping it will only be because he has given it up for politics.

John Kenneth Van Leeuwen

"Van"

Worcester Horticulture
This good-natured Dutchman is known about the campus for his "it". He is everyone's friend, even the ladies. He is especially devoted to the Floricultural Department this year in regards to the latter (his weakness).

Van has been noted this fall for his animal instinct. There are three pet dogs about the campus who have also undergone the spell of Van's "it". It is nothing to see him walking into class with his three friends trailing behind him. He made a slip one day by bringing them into the wrong class. Ask the Hort. boys.

Lester Harrington Wakefield

"Happy"

Lunenburg Floriculture
Basketball, 1, 2. Alpha Tau Gamma.

Lester surely lives up to his nickname "Happy". He is one who is rather hard to get acquainted with, but once you get to know him, he is a "Great Pal". He is always ready to help by giving an expression or phrase suitable to any and every situation. We have heard very favorable reports from his placement employer who writes, "We would recommend Lester for any position." Keep up the good work, "Happy", and stick to that nickname.



SHORTHORN

1933



Robert Charles Wakelee

"Bob"

Wolcott, Conn.

Horticulture.

Football, 1.

Tall, handsome and bashful, sums up our friend "Bob". Undecided as to whether to build his career around law, horticulture or music, we suggest that he stick to his life.

He drove a car during his freshman year. How well we remember it! Those trips to "Hamp" and Holyoke!

Well, "Bob", although graduation may take you back to the Nutmeg State, we hope you'll remain in contact with us. That good natured smile will serve as a password with us any time.

Dwight Keble Williams

"Willie"

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Horticulture

Football, 1. Basketball, 1, 2. Associate Athletic Editor, 1. Athletic Editor, 2. Alpha Tau Gamma.

"Willie" came from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to further his knowledge in Horticulture. As he is a graduate of the Bartlett Tree School he has earned the name of "The Tree Surgeon". "Willie" was very prominent in athletics, participating in football and basketball. In fact so active in football that he sustained a broken neck while taking part in a major game. This forced him to discontinue his studies, but he returned this year to complete his work and graduate with the class of '33. Best of luck, "Willie".

Henry Phillips Williams, Jr.

"Hank"

Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Animal Husbandry

Alpha Tau Gamma, Treasurer, 2. SHORTHORN Board, 2. Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2. Agronomy Club, 1, 2. Dance Committee, 2.

"Oh give me a home where Buffaloes roam."

An easy going, carefree, humorous, educated, intelligent, and honest gentleman. This is "Hank" or what have you.

"Hank" has only taken one thing serious since being in the East, this being his downfall at the famous "Hash-house". It sent "Hank" back to Detroit, but he is now making up for his downfall by living on juices, raw meats, and "Dog Cart Food".

We must confess that from the top of his head to the bottom of his feet he is every bit a man. "Wee".



SHORTHORN

1933

Robert Lawrence Wise

"Bob"

Medford Animal Husbandry
Animal Husbandry Club, 1, 2. SHORTHORN Board,
General Secretary, 2. Agronomy Club, 1; President, 2.

Whenever our thoughts revert to Stockbridge, we will never fail to remember "Bob's" goodnatured grin, nor will we forget that he was a devotee of that unpopular indoor sport commonly known as studying.

"Bob's" interest in agricultural matters is keen and he carries the earmarks of a successful farmer.

Any advice to keep forcing ahead is needless, since "Bob" couldn't do otherwise. He knows the road and the two years here have given him the knowledge necessary to glide smoothly over the rough spots.

Donald Clarence Wright

"Don"

Wollaston Floriculture
Floriculture Club, 1, 2.

"Don", the third member of the Three Musketeers, and a typical Scotchman, is the lad from the Granite City. He is very quiet, idealistic, energetic, industrious and one who finds pleasure in listening to the radio and smoking a pipe.

Bashfulness prevails when he is in company of the fair sex, but is not noticeable when it comes to exams for he is most always near the top and we wonder why, since he is found devouring "Arsene Lupin" and "Wild West".

Here's hoping he succeeds not only at raising flowers, but also at his avocation of raising canines.

Edward Seddan Wyckoff

"Ted"—"Daddy"

Bedminster, N. J. Horticulture
Alpha Tau Gamma, President, 2. Football, 1.
Fraternity Volley ball, 1. Student Council, 2.

The boy is from Jersey, and Chairman of the bull sessions. It is a pleasure for "Ted" to sit up nights to tell the boys about Jersey.

What stories that boy could tell!

New Jersey is the only state in the Union according to Mr. Wyckoff, but we find one flaw in its greatness,—striped Maple doesn't grow down in those parts.

"Ted" has been with us for two years in body, but his heart has been elsewhere. You sure can pick 'em, "Ted" boy.

Here's more power to you ol' man.



SHORTHORN

1933



Joseph Henry Young

"Joe"

Worcester

Horticulture

Alpha Tau Gamma. Hockey, 1, 2. Fraternity
Volley Ball, 1.

"Joe" is the star of our hockey team. When he gets that famous punch of his, it's a sure goal.

"Joe" is well known among his classmates and is sometimes referred to as "Smoothy".

Speaking of mail, he sure does rate letters from some little maiden who has fallen for this dashing, handsome youth. He sometimes gets three a day, never less than two.

We do not question "Joe's" physical strength. He is referred to as the love crusher. Ask O'Neil! It takes "Jake", his roommate, to keep "Joe" calmed down.

More power, "Joe".



CAMPUS



NOTES



1933





Ex-members of the Class of 1933

Here we have listed those former classmates of ours who have been unable for various reasons to stay with us thruout these past two years. Many of these we knew as our friends, and we regret that they are not fellow graduates of Stockbridge, Class of 1933.

AMERICAN, KURKEN G.
Watertown, Mass.

ANDERSON, BERNHARDT A.
Framingham, Mass.

BARNEY, GROVER C.
Lunenburg, Mass.

BEDFORD, EDWARD T.
Forest Hills, N. Y.

BEDFORD, HAROLD
Forest Hills, N. Y.

BENSON, RALPH T.
East Bridgewater, Mass

BERNIER, ARTHUR L.
East Bridgewater, Mass.

BOOTH, CHARLES D.
Walpole, N. H.

BROWN, GEORGE A.
Northampton, Mass.

BURBANK, GLEN M.
Warren, Mass.

CAMERON, CHARLES R.
Boston, Mass.

CARROLL, ETHEL B.
Springfield, Mass.

CATON, RODNEY W.
Ashby, Mass.

CRAWSHAW, RICHARD E.
Medford, Mass.

CROMWELL, HAROLD F.
Orange, Mass.

DIBBLE, CHARLES E.
Northampton, Mass.

DODGE, HENRY D.
South Royalton, Vt.

DOWD, EDWARD J.
Amherst, Mass.

FEENEY, JOSEPH M.
Brockton, Mass.

FIELD, LAWRENCE
Williamstown, Mass.

GATES, WILLIAM E.
Ashland, Mass.

GOODNOW, HOLLIS B.
Waban, Mass.

GRADY, FRANCIS J.
Roxbury, Mass.

GRAY, RICHARD H.
Dennis, Mass.

HAGGERTY, JAMES H.
Rockland, Mass.

HENDRICKX, CHARLES H.
Worcester, Mass.

HILTON, HARRY E.
Walpole, Mass.

HOPKINS, ALICE L.
Orleans, Mass.

JACKSON, SAMUEL Q.
East Milton, Mass.

JAEGER, ALFRED B.
Newark, N. J.

KERLIN, ISAAC
Spencer, Mass.

LAHTINEN, AHTI
Westminster, Mass.

LEONARD, EDGAR D.
Sutton, Mass.

LETELLIER, WALTER J.
Agawam, Mass.



SHORTHORN



19  33

LOFTUS, JAMES A.
Roxbury, Mass.

MERRILL, ALEXANDRIA
South Hadley Center, Mass.

MURPHY, LEO V.
Marshfield, Mass.

MCIVER, WILLIAM H.
Brockton, Mass.

MACLEAN, WILLIAM J.
West Bridgewater, Mass.

NOONE, KENNETH M.
Belmont, Mass.

O'NEILL, NICHOLAS M.
Sherborn, Mass.

REED, VIRGINIA
Amherst, Mass.

REIRDEN, PAUL S.
Springfield, Mass.

ROBBINS, RONALD G.
Framingham, Mass.

SCOTT, DAVID
Passaic, N. J.

SENIOR, GEORGE C.
Salisbury, Conn.

SIMPSON, GEORGE
Andover, Mass.

STERIA, WILBUR R.
Lowville, N. Y.

SULLIVAN, PAUL T.
Brimfield, Mass.

THAYER, GORDON E.
West Dennis, Mass.

TOWNSEND, ALLAN L.
Ardsley, N. Y.

VEIGA, MANUEL M.
Lowell, Mass.

VIITANEN, UNTO B.
Fitchburg, Mass.

WARING, RICHARD
Swampscott, Mass.

WHITING, NORMAN J.
Winchester, Mass.

WISE, HAROLD H.
Brookline, Mass.

WOODARD, GEORGE N.
Worcester, Mass.

WOODWARD, ROBERT A.
Framingham, Mass.

SHORTHORN
1933



Most Popular Professor
Harold M. Smart



Class Celebrities

MOST POPULAR PROFESSOR	Harold W. Smart
MOST VALUABLE MAN TO CLASS	John M. Turner
MOST POPULAR GIRL	Gwendolyn Davis
MOST POPULAR MAN	John M. Turner
BEST LOOKING GIRL	Carol A. Rider
BEST LOOKING MAN	Bernard T. Hill
MOST VERSATILE	Frank A. Small
MOST ATHLETIC	Leland B. Livermore
CLASS PALS	Stearns and Dolby
CLASS WIT	Henry P. Williams, Jr.
CLASS ARTIST	Robert F. Cross
CLASS GROUCHES	Stone and Frank
CLASS TRAMP	Henry P. Williams, Jr.
CLASS BLUFFER	Dwight K. Williams
CLASS CLOWN	Henry P. Williams, Jr.
BEST DANCER	Bernard T. Hill
QUIETEST	Perry C. Stearns, Jr.
NOISIEST	Robert S. Schoonmaker, Jr.
GRIND	Joseph F. Cooney
CAVEMAN	Arthur E. Hallaren
SHEIK	Bernard T. Hill
NIGHT-OWL	James F. O'Neil
MOST BASHFUL	Edward E. Hagelberg
MOST GULLIBLE	Chester G. Oehme
SLEEPIEST	Leland B. Livermore
HORTICULTURIST	James W. Brandley
FLORIST	Harry E. Nyland
POMOLOGIST	Albert W. Rantoul, Jr.
AN. HUSER	Frederick W. Dennen
DAIRYMAN	Harold R. Hokanson
POULTRYMAN	Thornton A. Proctor
VEG. GARDENER	Joseph F. Cooney
GREENKEEPER	Albert L. Eastman

SHORTHORN

1933



Class President

Class Vice-President

Class Secretary

Class Treasurer

President Student Council

President S. C. S.

President Alpha Tau Gamma

President Kolony Klub

President Agronomy Club

Editor-in-Chief, Shorthorn

Henry W. Merrill

Robert H. Burrell

Charles R. Bonnemort

Lawrence W. Marston

James W. Brandley

Carol A. Rider

Edward S. Wyckoff

Alfred N. Hill

Robert L. Wise

Herbert E. Stone



Looking Back

On the third of October, 1931, a large group of students from various and diverse points of the country entered the campus, where they hoped to polish, and in some cases harrow their minds.

First of all we began to admire the architecture, the views and the upper classmen.

We were tendered two banquets at Draper Hall where we met and heard members of the faculty and alumni speak.

Class began, names called, books ordered, then came a week of confusion and a struggle for existence. After getting into the mode of collegiate atmosphere, we were then in stride. The confusion having disappeared, the plebes then elected the class officers. John Turner was elected president, Carl Frank was chosen as Jack's first lieutenant, Raymond Shulander was secretary and Barbara Desoe was elected to guard what there was of money.

Remember those early morning trips to the "Hash-house" and the three "meals" a day we had?

Along came the hat rush. The march to the field, the hats on the 50 yard line, the gun, the battle, "the hat", the final shot of the pistol. What a time!

The seniors gave us a dance in the Drill Hall which was soon returned in the "Mem" Building.

March came 'round and it was time for us to leave the campus and friends, and sojourn to various places. Time to go out and do some manual labor in the line we liked so well.

October soon came about with its call for us to return to the classrooms. Many familiar faces were missing because of the well known "depression", but there were several new ones.

Elections for new officers to carry the class to its final post were, Henry Merrill, president, Robert Burrell, vice-president, Charles Bonnemort, secretary, and Lawrence Marston, treasurer.

Then came our second victorious hat rush won against odds.

Mountain day was revived in the fall of '32, and a trip was made to the top of Mt. Toby, where a good time was enjoyed by all.

The freshmen were given a dance in the Drill Hall and the seniors were given one in return in the "Mem" Building.

The curtain is falling on the stage of our Stockbridge days. The last bouquets are being flung over the foot-lights. The audience is giving its last applause. The curtain is drawn and we leave, with a tear in our eyes, a tear not of sadness but regret. The last performance as a group is over but the show must go on. We shall not part or split asunder the ties that have bound us together with the knots of friendship of the past two years. We are bound together with a tie that can never be broken. We are alumni of Stockbridge. We have not said adieu, but au revoir.

JOHN SULLIVAN.



Extracurricular !







SHORTHORN

1933



Class Officers, 1934

President
STEPHEN A. ELDRED

Vice-President
EDWARD L. UHLMAN

Secretary
MORA M. DUNN



Class of 1934

ADAMS, MALCOLM HENRY
Brockton
Horticulture

ALVIN, HOWARD JOHN
Lynn
Fruit

ARENIUS, EDWARD RUDOLPH
Longmeadow
Horticulture

ARMITAGE, PAUL GRAHAM
Brockton
Poultry

ASTON, WILLIAM HARDING
Peabody
Dairy

BARENBAUM, BENJAMIN
Newark, N. J.
Horticulture

BARON, MILTON
Springfield
Horticulture

BEHAN, JOHN GERARD
Woods Hole
Floriculture

BELL, GARLAND GRAHAM
South Weymouth
Dairy

BLACKMER, LAWRENCE HOWARD
Hardwick
Poultry

BOICE, LEIGH VAN TASSEL
North Egremont
Animal Husbandry

BOUTELLE, ADAMS WHITNEY
Townsend
Poultry

BOUTWELL, EARL HALL
Greenfield
Horticulture

BROOKS, DAVID WIRSCHING
West Granville
Horticulture

BURRELL, JARVIS CUSHING
East Bridgewater
Horticulture

CANON, JOHN NORTHRUP
Tyringham
Animal Husbandry

CANNON, ARTHUR LOKER
Marlboro
Fruit

CANNON, MADELINE MAY
Brockton
Floriculture

CARROLL, LAWRENCE WENDELL
Camden, Me.
Horticulture

CAVANAGH, GEORGE FREDERICK
Norwell
Animal Husbandry

CHAPIN, FAXON DAYTON
Springfield
Horticulture

CHASE, PRESCOTT WILBOUR
Newport, R. I.
Poultry

CHILDS, AUSTIN SHELDON
Worcester
Horticulture

CLANCY, MARGARET ADILE
Dedham
Floriculture

COLLINS, WILLIAM MILES
Worcester
Horticulture

COSGRIFF, DAVID WILLIAM
Sheffield
Horticulture

CRAIG, PHILIP ADAM
Barre, Vt.
Horticulture

CRIMMINGS, CRANDALL BRIGGS
Medford
Poultry

CROWLEY, EDWARD FRANCIS
Revere
Poultry

DANAHER, RICHARD JOSEPH
Williamstown
Horticulture



SHORTHORN



1933

DOLAN, CHARLES GERALD
Worcester
Floriculture

DONDERO, CHARLES ROBERT
Amesbury
Horticulture

DRAKE, HOWARD EVANS
Avon Lake, Ohio
Floriculture

DUNN, MORA MORADA
Newport, R. I.
Floriculture

ELDRED, STEPHEN AUSTIN
Weston
Animal Husbandry

ERLANDSON, EDWARD CLARK, JR.
Roslindale
Dairy

FARRELL, MILO LEONARD
Lowell
Dairy

FERNALD, ROLLIN JEWETT
Waltham
Horticulture

FIGUERIDO, JOSEPH FREEMAN
Falmouth
Horticulture

FLANAGAN, THOMAS EDWARD
Dorchester
Poultry

FLEURY, JAMES ANTHONY
Amherst
Horticulture

FOGG, HAROLD FRANK
Weymouth
Poultry

FOX, RALPH ALFRED
Dracut
Dairy

FULTON, ROBERT SMITH
North Amherst
Dairy

FURZE, THOMAS FRANCIS
Boston
Poultry

GARLAND, RALPH OSMOND
Malden
Floriculture

GEORGE, HERBERT WESTON
Manchester, N. H.
Horticulture

GERLIEP, FRANK FRED
Holyoke
Poultry

GIANETTI, GIANETTO FRANCIS
Franklin
Floriculture

GODIN, CHARLES ALPHEUS
Springfield
Horticulture

GOODFIELD, CHESTER EDWARD
Gilbertville
Animal Husbandry

GOSCIMINSKI, STEPHEN
Indian Orchard
Poultry

GRAHN, DONALD
Westminster
Horticulture

GRIEVES, FRANK CLIFTON
Lexington
Poultry

HAARTZ, CHARLOTTE LOUISE
Winchester
Horticulture

HALE, RAYMOND HANY
Springfield
Poultry

HALEY, RICHARD LEONARD
Groton
Animal Husbandry

HALL, ROBERT FRANCIS
Medford
Poultry

HARVIE, EVERETT MILTON
Leominster
Fruit

HASSELL, GALEN HOLLIS
Conway
Fruit

HAVEN, KENNETH FRANKLIN
Providence, R. I.
Animal Husbandry

HAWES, LAUREN WINSLOW
Natick
Horticulture

SHORTHORN

1933

- | | |
|---|--|
| HENRY, ROGER SHEPHERD
Waltham
<i>Horticulture</i> | MOSSMAN, ROBERT
Roslindale
<i>Floriculture</i> |
| HERSEY, ROGER LEAVITT
Hingham
<i>Poultry</i> | MURRAY, ALISOUN TUCKER
Cambridge
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> |
| HIGGINS, ROLLO LINNELL
Orleans
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> | MACDONALD, DONALD
Malden
<i>Vegetable Gardening</i> |
| HILLIARD, CHARLES ROBERT
Berlin
<i>Poultry</i> | MACLEOD, HECTOR ROSS
Amherst
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| HOLMES, ROBERT STANFORD
Brockton
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> | MACMULLEN, EDSON COE
Fitchburg
<i>Poultry</i> |
| HOPKINS, RANDALL WILLIAM
Swansea
<i>Horticulture</i> | NORRIS, JOSEPH LEO
Salem
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| HORTON, DARIUS WEEKES
Wellfleet
<i>Floriculture</i> | O'CONNER, THOMAS JAMES
Malden
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| HUBBARD, HAROLD RUSSELL
Sunderland
<i>Vegetable Gardening</i> | PALMER, JOHN WESTON
Center Lovell, Me.
<i>Poultry</i> |
| HUTCHISON, JOHN DANIEL
Evanston, Ill.
<i>Horticulture</i> | PATTEN, ROSAMOND NEWTON
Sterling
<i>Floriculture</i> |
| JOSLIN, WOLCOTT TURNER
Webster
<i>Dairy</i> | PENA, JOHN
West Falmouth
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> |
| KELLEY, GEORGE PRESTON
Campello
<i>Dairy</i> | PENDERGAST, WILLIAM LAWRENCE
Norwood
<i>Vegetable Gardening</i> |
| KENYON, SHERWOOD COLBY
Somerville
<i>Poultry</i> | PENSIVY, JOHN JOSEPH
Stockbridge
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| KUTEPOFF, KONSTANTIN ERMOLAEV
Bronx, N. Y.
<i>Fruit</i> | PIERCE, EDWIN NEWCOMB
Orleans
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> |
| MACHON, EDWARD ALEXANDER
Rahway, N. J.
<i>Floriculture</i> | PORTER, WARREN WILLIAM
West Springfield
<i>Vegetable Gardening</i> |
| MASON, DONALD TENNYSON
Worthington
<i>Horticulture</i> | PRESCOTT, FRANKLIN NEWELL, JR.
Concord
<i>Horticulture</i> |
| MOORE, LANGDON SEAVEY
Springfield
<i>Fruit</i> | PUFFER, CHARLES STEPHEN
Westfield
<i>Animal Husbandry</i> |

SHORTHORN

1933

RANDALL, KENNETH KIRTON

Weymouth

Dairy

REID, DAVID CAMERON

Belmont

Animal Husbandry

RICE, MARSHALL JOSSELYN

Arlington

Floriculture

RICHARDSON, WILLIAM GARDNER

Melrose

Horticulture

ROBERTS, ROGER EUGENE

South Hadley Falls

Horticulture

ROMANO, LUIGI VINCENT

West Lebanon, N. H.

Poultry

RUSSELL, JARVIS NATHAN

Cuttingsville, Vt.

Animal Husbandry

RYDER, EDWIN MILLER

Middleboro

Horticulture

SEACORD, ROGER VOLAND

New Rochelle, N. Y.

Animal Husbandry

SIMMONS, CHAUNCY THORNTON

Amherst

Animal Husbandry

SINERVO, FRANCIS REINO

Gardner

Animal Husbandry

SMITH, ARTHUR LELAND

West Worthington

Horticulture

SMITH, ROBERT SAMUEL

Westboro

Fruit

SODEN, HOWARD CLIFTON

Worcester

Animal Husbandry

STUART, THOMAS WIGHTON

Newton Center

Dairy

SWAN, DONALD PILSBURY

Walpole

Poultry

SWEENEY, ROBERT ARTHUR

Springfield

Horticulture

TONEY, WALTER EDWARD

Waltham

Floriculture

TROPEANO, JOSEPH CLARENCE

Lexington

Vegetable Gardening

UHLMAN, EDWARD LEWIS

Westboro

Animal Husbandry

VANDERZEE, JAMES JOHN

Whitinsville

Floriculture

WALES, FRANCIS GODDARD

Rutland

Animal Husbandry

WEBBER, SHERWOOD WEBSTER

Springfield

Animal Husbandry

WENTZELL, THOMAS RAYMOND

Worcester

Dairy

WHITE, ROBERT OSTROM

Pittsfield

Poultry

WHITENETT, RAYMOND LEO

Montague

Horticulture

WILLIAMS, SHERWIN LESTER

Rutland, Vt.

Animal Husbandry

WINTER, EINO WALTER

Westminster

Animal Husbandry

WOOD, RUSSELL GIFFORD

Westport

Animal Husbandry

WOODCOCK, JOHN MILTON

Ripley, Me.

Animal Husbandry

YANDOW, LAWRENCE GEORGE

Indian Orchard

Dairy

ZURETTI, JOSEPH LUIS

Lexington

Vegetable Gardening



Freshman Class History

The class of '34 entered Stockbridge in October. Their goals were high but this means little to a group as fine and upright as these students who were starting their work at Stockbridge. The person we became acquainted with was Miss Martin of the short course office. When we first met her we did not realize that she would be the person to whom we would take all our difficulties that were to arise in the class or on the campus.

Our first meeting with Miss Martin was on October third, the day we registered. It was a day of meetings and of making friends. A day never to be forgotten. With registration and the receiving of our class schedules and freshman handbooks, our life at Stockbridge began.

On the next day our classes began. There was much confusion and many questions asked. But we finally had our classrooms located and things began to run more smoothly. It didn't take long after this for the seniors to inform us that we were to wear the traditional blue caps with the large white buttons on top. These were also a means of the freshmen getting acquainted. The wearing of these caps was terminated by the hat rush, on the drill field, after our return from the Thanksgiving recess.

Our first business was the election of temporary class officers. After becoming better acquainted we had a final election. Here we elected permanent class officers and student council members. We elected the following to represent the class of '34 in this capacity: president, Steven Eldred; vice-president, Donald MacDonald, who later resigned. His place was taken by Edward Uhlman, elected at a special meeting of the freshman class. The secretary was Miss Mora Dunn.

January fourteenth the freshmen gave a dance in honor of the seniors. It was to be given in the Memorial Building, but due to so much illness the Memorial Building was used as an infirmary. Consequently the dance was held in the drill hall. There were many other social activities in which the freshmen took prominent part.

More freshmen received sweaters and letters for football than any other Stockbridge freshman class. Out of 124 enrolled students, 118 of which were men, twelve men received sweaters and letters. Two students were recommended to receive sweaters and letters and three were recommended to receive numerals in cross country. A large part of the basketball team and track team also consisted of freshmen.

Our first year at Stockbridge was fast drawing to a close. We began to think of placement training, where we would have a chance at the practical work which takes the place of class and laboratory work. Poultry students were the first to go out on placement. They left as early as the first of March. The term ended March eighteenth with the rest of the freshmen leaving for placement, to return as seniors in the following fall.

WALTER E. TONEY.

SHORTHORN
1933



SCS

SHORTHORN

1933



S. C. S.

OFFICERS

President, CAROL A. RIDER

Vice-President, BARBARA DESOE

Secretary, GWENDOLYN DAVIS

Treasurer, MYRA ADAMS

Sergeant-at-Arms, BARBARA DESOE

With the opening of the Fall term the S. C. S. despite its small number began an enjoyable year. Four old members returned and five new members.

There was a party in the fall at Miss Hamlin's. This was followed by a theater party. The last of October, the freshmen initiation was held and it proved fun for all.

The winter term opened with a bang and continued with much fun. During this term new officers were elected for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, Mora Dunn; vice-president, Alisoun Murry; secretary, Rosamond Patten; treasurer, Madeline Cannon; sergeant-at-arms, Charlotte Haartz.

The annual S. C. S. banquet was held this year at the Davenport Inn with Miss Hamlin, the Sorority Advisor, as guest of honor.

Thus ended the year 1932-33 for the S. C. S.

SHORTHORN
1933



OFFICERS

[illegible]



Alpha Tau Gamma

MEMBERS

1933

James W. Brandley
Robert F. Cross
Frederick W. Dennen
Gordon H. Fenno
Carl A. Frank
Edward E. Hagelberg
Chilton M. Hastings
Bernard T. Hill
Paul J. Libbey
Leland B. Livermore
John R. Martin

James F. O'Neil
Frank A. Small
John Smith
Arnold D. Steele
John M. Turner
John K. Van Leeuwen
Lester H. Wakefield
Dwight K. Williams
Henry P. Williams, Jr.
Edward S. Wyckoff
Joseph H. Young

1934

Garland G. Bell
John G. Behan
Philip A. Craig
Joseph F. Figuerido
Thomas E. Flanagan
Thomas F. Furze
Chester E. Goodfield
Harold R. Hubbard
Sherwood C. Kenyon

Thomas J. O'Conner
John W. Palmer
William L. Pendergast
Franklin N. Prescott
Edwin M. Ryder
Francis R. Sinervo
Edward L. Uhlman
Russell G. Wood
J. Luis Zuretti



History of A. T. G.

The house was reopened and occupied by the returning senior delegation October 3, 1932. Preparations were immediately begun for the welcoming of the freshmen on Open House night October 7, 1932. The smoker went over with great success and pledges were sent out.

The club held its annual initiation banquet at the Hotel Northampton on the evening of November 2. The greeting of the seniors was extended to the freshmen by John Turner to which Edward Machon responded for the initiates. We spent an interesting evening listening to the advice and stories of Professors Blundell, Lowry, Packard, C. Thayer, and last but not least, Professor Barrett. We extend our thanks to "Lee" Livermore and the rest of the banquet committee.

We have had a good time at the house this year in the social part of our short stay here. We held a Hallowe'en "Vic" party which was a great success. Our next social function was the talk of the campus for quite a while after it had taken place. It was our annual Fall dance which was formal this year. With our new floor and brilliant decorations, the house looked like a royal ballroom. To this great event's success we owe our thanks to "Connie" Bowen and his committee. We have held three more "Vic" dances since the formal dance.

This year hasn't been all play for the fellows for we have been upholding the good work of our two preceeding classes. The class of '31, which was the first delegation to take possession of the house, did their part by furnishing the house with necessary furnishings. Last year's class, '32, did their part by putting in new walls and new floors downstairs. Our contribution to the betterment of the house is a new coat of paint on the outside, new walls in the second floor corridor, and both bathrooms repainted. "Hank" Williams, who is our all around man, did himself justice when he remodelled our den downstairs which put the finishing touches on the first floor.

The new floor has been given the best of attention under the supervision of Turner who is chairman of the house committee and has kept the boys continually scrubbing, shellacing, and waxing the floor. He has also kept the boys busy doing other work about the house.

We have enjoyed some of our Sunday evenings by having moving pictures of Europe which were given by "Hank" Williams and pictures of Stockbridge's football team in action at their most important games by Professor Barrett.

Tuesday evening, March 7, the seniors gave the freshmen a farewell banquet at the Colonial Inn. An interesting evening was spent and again we were able to have Professors Smart, Grayson, Blundell, Ross, Glatfelter, C. Thayer, and Barrett with us.

Election of next year's officers was held March 7 at the banquet and the following men were elected: President, Thomas F. Furze; vice-president, Chester E. Goodfield; secretary, Francis R. Sinervo; treasurer, William L. Pendergast; historian, J. Luis Zuretti; sergeant-at-arms, Edwin M. Ryder, and chairman house committee, Edward L. Uhlman.

It is now time to leave although our two years together seems but a few months. The class of '33 has made its record in the history of Stockbridge and A. T. G. Soon our college days will be a thing of the past, but we shall never forget our good times at the house which means so much to us. Its contacts, the fellowship of being and living together, and the everlasting friendships we've made, all blend to give us the infinite something that will always be with us and which we can never forget.

JOSEPH H. YOUNG, *Historian*.

SHORTHORN
1903



A large group photograph of the Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity members. The group consists of approximately 40 men, all dressed in dark suits and ties. They are arranged in several rows, with some standing in the back and others seated or kneeling in the front. In the center of the front row, a banner is held that displays the letters 'K', a square and compasses symbol, and 'K' again. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop. The photograph has a vintage, slightly faded appearance.

OFFICERS

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Kolony Klub

MEMBERS

1933

Charles R. Bonnemort
Henry A. Brousseau
Robert H. Burrell
Gordon M. Cook
Louis A. Cotrell
A. Lowell Eastman
George A. Field
John F. Folan
Frank J. Hahn
Joseph P. Haney
John B. Hamel
Alfred N. Hill

Harold R. Hokanson
John D. MacDonald
Lawrence W. Marston
Henry W. Merrill
Donald J. Newton
Chester G. Oehme
Harry S. Perkins
Herbert E. Riley
Charles A. E. Sears, Jr.
Eric W. Simmons
John J. Sullivan
Robert C. Tileston

1934

Paul G. Armitage
Leigh T. Boice
A. Sheldon Childs
David W. Cosgriff
Edward C. Erlandson, Jr.
C. Robert Hilliard
Robert S. Holmes

John J. Pensivy
Edwin N. Pierce
David C. Reid
Robert S. Smith
Howard C. Soden
Thomas W. Stuart
Thomas R. Wentzell

John M. Woodcock



Kolony Klub History

On October 2nd, twenty active members returned to the Kolony Klub for the beginning of a promising new year. We were now full-fledged seniors, all having successfully completed our placement training period of six months.

Plans were soon made to welcome the freshmen on open house night, which was October 7. Our efforts were awarded with a full house, and many new acquaintances. Bids were immediately sent out and ten men accepted.

Owing to the fact that we had just returned from placement, we all wanted to work. Everybody found something to do in the line of painting, washing, woodwork and giving the house a good cleaning in general.

For social entertainment we held two "vic" dances, both of which were well attended and enjoyed by all. "Prof" night was held every other Sunday evening. These meetings brought closer contacts between the students and the "Profs" and were looked forward to as evenings of enjoyment.

The winter term started off with a bang, led by our record rushing season. Of the bids sent out, fourteen men accepted and were initiated. Later in the term two more men joined the Klub and this terminated our rushing.

Two "vic" dances were held, the latter being a Valentine dance, with appropriate decorations. These evenings were over, only to be remembered by all, and there was always a demand for more.

The Farewell Banquet, which marked the last meeting with the freshmen members, was held at The Hotel Perry, March 2nd. This event was attended by Director Verbeck and 18 members of the faculty. Speakers, songs, and some presents for senior members, —a most enjoyable evening, and passed all too quickly.

Along came the spring term and with it came the well known "Spring Fever". We were kept busy pruning bushes, and keeping the grounds about the house in order, to the satisfaction of the "Hort" men. Two more "vic" dances were held, both being well attended and enjoyed, especially by several alumni, who returned to renew old friendships.

Time passed quickly and commencement week was upon us. This week was opened by our formal house dance. We were kept "Swinging our Partners" into the wee hours of the morning by the music of an orchestra from Worcester. This was our final dance, and an evening long to be remembered.

Commencement week soon passed and the time came for us to part. We are all going into different fields of work, but we will never forget the good times and sincere friendships that we have made at Kolony Klub.

Now we say Adieu—with the best wishes for success and good fortune during the coming years.

ERIC W. SIMMONS, *Historian*.



SPORTS

SHORTHORN
1933



Curry Starr Hicks



Curry Starr Hicks

Curry Hicks has been the leading hand in the development of Stockbridge athletics from nothing at all in the way of an athletic program to the well-rounded scheme of athletics and physical education now available to all Stockbridge students. I know what troubles and worries he has had in accomplishing this end, because I was the first coach chosen by Professor Hicks and Director Phelan to handle two-year athletic teams, as they were then called.

The athletic program was inaugurated in the fall of 1919, and Professor Hicks started off with the three major sports, completely outfitting them and arranging for an outside schedule in football, basketball, and baseball. The first schedules were naturally rather short and games had to be scheduled with any high school, preparatory school, or college second team that would play us. Since that time Curry has added hockey, track, and cross country to that list of teams, as the demand has arisen, so that at the present time there is an opportunity for every Stockbridge student to take part in some form of athletics. Also, well organized courses in required physical education have been instituted, which compels all Stockbridge students to take part in some form of physical exercise during part of the school year.

From my connections with athletics, both in the Stockbridge School and in the College, I know that Curry Hicks has always jealously guarded the interests of and taken care of the Stockbridge men to the best of his ability, and he has plenty ability. He is as square as they come, and is honest and fair in all his doings. Professor Hicks is a man of vision and dreams, and two of these major dreams he has made come true by his dogged persistence and hard work. I have reference to the Alumni Field and the new Physical Education Building, both of which are a monument to the spirit of the man. Without them, the Stockbridge students would lose many of the benefits and privileges they now enjoy in connection with their athletic program.

The Stockbridge School should feel proud that they have such a man as Curry Hicks at the head of the physical education and athletic program.

EMORY E. GRAYSON.

SHORTHORN

1933



Football

ST. ANSELM'S 32—S. S. A. 0

Stockbridge opened its 1932 football season with St. Anselm's Prep. School on October 15, at the Alumni field.

Early in the game the Prep. School boys showed their superiority by making various gains thru the lighter Stockbridge line. The first half ended 6—0 in favor of St. Anselm's. The score resulted from a long pass to the Stockbridge two yard line. From the beginning of the second half on, the overwhelming weight and aggressiveness of the visitors began to wear the home boys down. As a result the visitors got two touchdowns as the period came to an end. The final score was 32—0. "Captain" Martin, O'Conner, and Prescott excelled for Stockbridge.

WILLISTON ACADEMY

WILLISTON 19—S. S. A. 0

The following week Stockbridge journeyed to Williston to tackle the Academy boys there. During the first half the "Aggies" fought well, carrying the ball to Williston's five yard line, but lacked the push to make the score. Williston managed to cross the Stockbridge goal line just before the half ended, making the score 6—0 at the half. The superiority of Williston began to show in the last period by crossing the Stockbridge goal line twice. The final score ended 19—0 in Williston's favor.

Foulsham, Jaeger, and Prescott were the outstanding players of the afternoon.

SHORTHORN

1933

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL

N. F. S. 31—S. S. A. 12

On October 29th Stockbridge traveled to Philadelphia to meet the highly rated National Farm School team.

As the game opened the boys from Mass. gained the upper hand and found their stride. A long pass, Prescott to Jaeger, resulted in a touchdown for Stockbridge. Just before the half ended the Penn. boys put the pig skin across the Stockbridge line, thus the half ended 6—6.

In the opening minutes of the second half the Farm School scored again. On the following kickoff "Al" Jaeger trampled 85 yards for a sensational touch down. The weight and power of the Pennsylvanians began to show in the last period as the Farm School made three more scores. The game ending 32—12.

Although the boys from Stockbridge lost by score, in spirit they carried the victory. They had the satisfaction of being the first team to score more than one touchdown against their opponents in 10 years.

The entire team played fine, clean football.

CONN. AGGIE FRESHMEN

CONN. 20—S. S. A. 6

On November 4th the squad enjoyed a fine trip to Storrs, Conn., where they played their old rivals, Conn. Aggie Freshmen. The "Nutmegger's" scored twice before the "Baystater's" began to show signs of life. Stockbridge soon began a drive from her own twenty yard line, which ended in a touchdown. By virtue of a long forward pass, Prescott to Jaeger, the ball was brought to the Conn. twelve yard line. A few plays later Jaeger circled the end for a touchdown. Stockbridge fought determinedly on several thrusts to hold the "Frosh", but the "Nutmegger's proved too powerful for them. Many replacements were made throughout the game. The game ended with Stockbridge in possession of the ball on Connecticut's seventeen yard line.

ESSEX CO. AGRI. SCHOOL

ESSEX 0—S. S. A. 7

A long-looked-for tussle with Essex Co. Agri. School was brought to a close on November 11th at the Alumni field.

The first half of the game was scoreless with neither team gaining nor giving ground. The morale of our boys was broken on several occasions due to injuries to players. In the last few minutes of play Stockbridge opened up with a long forward pass, Prescott to Zuretti, which gave the boys the needed fight. Two more passes, Prescott to Eldred, and Prescott to Jaeger, resulted in a touchdown for the home boys. Eldred scored the point after the touchdown, using the old dependable wedge.

SPRINGFIELD FROSH

SPRINGFIELD 19—S. S. A. 0

From Springfield College the "Frosh" came on November 18th in hopes of averaging last year's defeat.

During the first period both teams played good scrappy football. In the second quarter Springfield placed the pig skin across the Aggie goal line for the first score of the afternoon. During the second half the Springfield boys could not be denied, and managed to score two more touchdowns. The excellent running by Little of Springfield was the feature of the afternoon.



DEERFIELD

DEERFIELD 41—S. S. A. 7

On November 22nd Stockbridge traveled to Deerfield to fall at the hands of a strong Academy eleven.

The opening break came when Bay of Deerfield ran thru the Aggie line forty-six yards for the first score of the game. A determined march by Stockbridge, as the first quarter ended, brought the pigskin to the twelve yard line, where it was lost on downs. Due to the overpowering weight and speed the Academy boys ran up quite a score.

The defence work of "Spider" Turner and Captain Martin was commendable, while the constant running by Jaeger gave Deerfield plenty to think about. The pass, Prescott to Zuretti, in the last quarter brought the ball to the two yard line. On the next play Jaeger slid off tackle for the lone touchdown while Eldred gained the extra point.

The student body was treated very cordially, refreshments being served after the game by the Deerfield students.

*

The football season of 1932 was fairly successful in spite of the fact that out of seven games one was won and six lost. Coach Ball's expectations of a good team this year were not fulfilled because of the fact that most of last year's regulars did not return to the squad.

Letters were awarded to twenty-five men: Class of '33—Captain, John Martin, Waquoit; Alfred Jaeger, Newark, N. J.; Anthony Castro, Taunton; Stanley Duskotz, Amherst; Charles Foulsham, Bethlehem, Pa.; John Gallagher, Middleboro; Frank Hahn, Holyoke; Leland Livermore, Ludlow; George Mueller, Holyoke; Herbert Riley, Tyngsborough; John Turner, Springfield; Raymond Shulander, Chicago, Ill.; and Manager, Chilton Hastings of Lynnfield Centre. Class of '34—Austin Childs, Worcester; Charles Dondero, Amesbury; Stephen Eldred, Weston; Edward Erlandson, Roslindale; Roger Hersey, Hingham; Thomas O'Connor, Malden; Franklin Prescott, Concord; Edwin Ryder, Middleboro; Francis Sinervo, Gardner; Luis Zuretti, Lexington; Edward Uhlman, Westboro, and Russell Wood of Westport.

Luis Zuretti was elected captain for next season.

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Cross Country

With only two letter men available at the start of the season, it looked rather gloomy for the Stockbridge "Cross-Country" team, but the freshmen class turned out some promising men that brightened up matters considerably.

On November 2nd the Stockbridge team traveled to Pratt field to open the season with the Amherst College freshmen. The final score being 29—10 in favor of Stockbridge.

Next Stockbridge met the Amherst College Javees. Pearson and Pendergast tied for first place. The final score was 30—10 in favor of Stockbridge.

For its final meet the Stockbridge team took part in a five sided affair between the Amherst "Frosh" and "J. V's", the Mass. State "Frosh" and "Jr. V's" and Stockbridge. Although the Mass. State "Frosh" won the meet, Stockbridge not only finished in second place, but Pearson and Pendergast finished first and second respectively to lead the runners home.

At the conclusion of the season the Stockbridge athletic board voted to award letters and sweaters to the following men, Captain H. J. Pearson, '33; S. H. Hanson, '33; W. L. Pendergast, '34; L. H. Blackmer, '34, and to Manager Milton Swanson, '33.

Numerals were awarded to L. S. Towne, '33, M. J. Rice, '34, and P. W. Chase, '34.

The captain elect for next year is Pendergast who was the outstanding freshman of the squad.



Track

The interest which has been shown in track during the past year was again manifest. We had two outside meets in addition to the inter-class meet, all of which took place in the M. S. C. cage.

The opening meet was with Mass. State Freshmen on February 15, 16, and 17. This proved an easy victory for Stockbridge who took first place in everything except the 350 yd. relay. Pearson appeared to be the leading star by individually scoring 21 points, winning the 220 yd. dash, the 440 yd. dash, the 880 yd. run, and the mile. Pena, Goodfield, and Soden of the Freshman class came through, winning the 35 yd. dash, the broad-jump, and the high-jump respectively.

The meet with Amherst Freshmen on March 9th proved to be a set back as Amherst came out on top with a 60—46 score. Pearson's running was again outstanding. He took first place in the 440 yd. dash, the 880 yd. run, and the mile. Pena and Goodfield added two more first places in the 35 yd. dash and the pole vault.

On February 4th Pearson won second place in a handicap 1000 yd. run at the Boston Y. M. C. A. meet. He also competed in the special invitation 1000 yd. run at the Knights of Columbus meet on January 20th and B. A. C. meet on February 11th against such stars as Bullwinkle.

The following men received letters: Pearson, '33, Jennings, '33, Goodfield, '34, Blackmer, '34, Pena, '34, and Soden, '34.

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Basketball

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE 21—S. S. A. 20

The Stockbridge hoopsters opened their schedule on January 24th, with American International College of Springfield at the M. S. C. cage. Two foul shots by Slate of Springfield, in the last second of play, turned our 20—19 win into a 21—20 defeat. The game was fast and well played, and showed promise for a good team.

AGAWAM HIGH 20—S. S. A. 21

On January 27th, the Stockbridge quintet journeyed to Agawam and took the highly rated Agawam High basketekers into camp, 21—20 in the most brilliant exhibition of basketball ever staged on the Agawam court. Regulation play ended 20—20, but in the overtime period Livermore's free try gave us the needed point.

HOPKINS ACADEMY 23—S. S. A. 22

Hopkins Academy nosed out Stockbridge, 23—22, on January 30th, in the M. S. C. cage. Stockbridge took the lead from the start and led the Hadley boys 14—7, at the half-way mark. It looked like certain victory for Stockbridge, but in the last stanza a rally by the Hadley boys changed the tide, and Hopkins emerged by one point.

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PALMER HIGH 12—S. S. A. 30

Putting on a fine exhibition of passing and team work, Stockbridge turned back Palmer High, 30—12, in the M. S. C. cage, on February 2nd. Hagelberg led in the scoring while the floor work of Craig and Shulander was outstanding.

TURNERS FALLS H. S. 37—S. S. A. 15

From Turners Falls came the valley's leading high school basketball team on February 6th, which gave Stockbridge its first real set back of the season. Turners started off sinking baskets from all angles of the floor and continued throughout. Donaher and Williams both played an outstanding game for Stockbridge.

NEW SALEM ACADEMY 7—S. S. A. 49

On February 7th, Stockbridge had no difficulty in trouncing New Salem Academy in the M. S. C. cage. This game was more of a work out for Stockbridge, as the ball was kept zipping in their possession throughout.

WILLISTON ACADEMY 40—S. S. A. 20

Stockbridge fell at the hands of a strong Williston five, in the M. S. C. cage, on February 11th. The Academy boys had things pretty well their own way during the first half with the constant scoring of MacDonald. Led by Livermore and Williams Stockbridge came back strong in the second half by out-scoring their opponents, but were unable to overcome the lead held by the Academy boys.

WESTFIELD HIGH 42—S. S. A. 18

Stockbridge received the severest set back of the season at the hands of Westfield H. S. on February 14th, in the M. S. C. cage. The game was snappy throughout with Westfield winning its 18th straight victory.

ESSEX COUNTY AGRI. SCHOOL 22—S. S. A. 14

On February 17th, Stockbridge enjoyed a fine trip to Hawthorne, where they played the Essex Aggie boys. Although Stockbridge proved to have the superior team, they were handicapped by an unusually slippery cement floor and low ceilings.

ST. ANSELM'S COLLEGE 49—S. S. A. 27

Stockbridge fell an easy victim to the fighting Irish of St. Anselm's at Manchester, N. H., on February 18th. In the opening minutes of play the Aggie boys hit their stride and led the Granite State'ers, but soon began to get sloppy and St. Anselm's began to score rapidly.

BELCHERTOWN H. S. 17—S. S. A. 42

Stockbridge took Belchertown High into camp 42—17, before an exceedingly large crowd on February 20th, in the M. S. C. cage. The Aggies hit their stride at the very start and kept it throughout. Hagelberg led on the scoring for Stockbridge with a total of eleven field goals.

AMHERST HIGH 16—S. S. A. 22

Stockbridge defeated Amherst High, 22—16, in a very interesting game on February 21st, in the M. S. C. cage. Amherst led 12—6 at the half way mark, but in the last half Stockbridge opened up with some wonderful cutting and talented defence to come thru and win the final game of the season.

*

The team was as follows: Captains, Foulsham and Shulander, r. g.; Donaher and Uhlman, l. g.; Livermore and Uhlman, l. f.; Craig and Williams, r. f.; Hagelberg and Williams, c.

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Hockey

Sixteen men reported to coach Mitchell soon after the return from the Christmas vacation, four of these being veterans.

HOLYOKE 2—STOCKBRIDGE 1

The Stockbridge pucksters opened their season on January 13, with the Holyoke High sextet at the M. S. C. rink. The game was hard fought throughout with a scoreless tie at the end of the second period. Regulation play ended one to one, but the overtime period proved fatal for the Aggie boys, as Smith of the Paper City scored to make his team emerge victor.

WILLISTON ACADEMY 8—STOCKBRIDGE 0

Stockbridge next traveled to Williston to face off with the crack Williston six, but the Academy boys proved to be too much for the Stockbridge ice-men. This was a much better game than the score indicates. The Aggie boys lacked endurance, a result of their being on the ice but four times during the season.

*

Sweaters were awarded to the following men: Burrell, Nyland, Hunt, Mansfield, Young, and Manager Crouse.

A letter was awarded to John Martin, he having received his sweater last year in football.

Placement Training

This section of the book is devoted to the employers of placement students; to obtain their view of the students, how they fit into their work and what is expected of them. We have had several articles and talks relative to placement training but this is the first opportunity the employer has had to express his point of view.

THE EDITORS.

Horticulture



PRIOR to 1932, and the general slump in employment occurring at that time, we were very glad to co-operate with the Massachusetts State College officials in the placement of students during the growing or summer season. The young men placed with us at various times turned out to be excellent employees in every respect, reflecting good general training methods, we thought, without being too theoretical to tie up nicely with every-day nursery practices.

Possibly the viewpoint of the employer may be of some value to the young man looking forward to placement with a commercial concern. It is hardly necessary to point out that spring in the nursery is the busy period, commencing about April 1st and generally tapering off about mid-June. During this period there is little time available to either instruct or watch employees in matters of detail. It is obvious that the young man who can adapt himself to these conditions, carry out instructions without too much supervision, and generally use his head to advantage, is the man who will forge ahead. Neither should the student in placement training regard this employment as a position in which he will be taught horticulture. It is simply an opportunity to acquire knowledge. Employers as a rule are not apt to take a personal interest in the young man who is simply holding down a job, even if his work is satisfactory, but they are generally more than willing to help the fellow who shows that he wants to get ahead. Aside from taking a real interest in the work he happens to be doing, this interest is indicated in various ways, one of which is in never failing to ask questions.

It goes without saying that the student is necessarily in competition with his fellow workmen, fine bright young chaps who, without special training, have made good headway and are naturally handy in their work. He must not only work with them, but do so in a spirit of every-day good fellowship and harmony and be perfectly willing to turn to, regardless of the nature of the work in hand. During the midsummer period nursery work is more or less of a routine nature; nevertheless there is much of interest in it to the young fellow who wants to learn. At that time the transplanting of young perennials to growing quarters, and summer propagation, is under way. With this, there is also cultivation and weeding—perhaps the least interesting job of all—just

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plain monotony to the average boy, but the keen student will observe much of after value even at this sort of work, because there is an opportunity to study varieties in the early stages of development, and at the same time, make comparisons with the finished product.

It goes without saying that the viewpoint of the youngster taking up horticulture as a life work, should be considered and from a rather broad viewpoint. Naturally, he should first of all have a liking for this work; nevertheless, I am not altogether in agreement with the dictum that a love for horticulture (and all that that implies) must be inherent. There are so many angles to horticulture that the youngster taking it up is apt to wonder at first just what it is all about. First of all, in taking up nursery work, he finds there are various departments probably not even connected, and numerous activities difficult to encompass at first. He is confronted with seemingly endless varieties, and perhaps finds plant identification extremely difficult and confusing at first. A lot of the work is necessarily monotonous, he cannot at first understand why the work is being done, and cannot see through the various operations. This understanding, however, comes with time, plant identification loses its difficulties, and with that understanding a genuine liking for the work is very apt to develop in the young man who at the earlier stages could see little of the practical value of it.

From this point on, earlier training asserts itself. The young man with the grammar school education would be better with high school training, and college training, even a short term, proves its worthiness, because with it develops a life long capacity to learn. It is true that in recent years the specialist in some particular branch is somewhat of a commercial custom, but it is a serious oversight for the student possibly headed towards a specialty, whether it be perennials, rock garden plants, evergreens, greenhouse plants, or any individual major branch, to overlook any opportunity at all to broaden his knowledge in every line, because the time invariably comes when he should be able to at least talk intelligently on any garden material. The landscape architect is often called upon to discuss material that he never uses. The nurseryman who is reasonably familiar with greenhouse products, annuals, general cut flower material, and can impart useful advice on these subjects, naturally has a decided advantage over the man whose knowledge is limited to one branch. In other words, he should make it a point to absorb just as much knowledge in every branch as he possibly can. He will find it more than worth while. Whether it is of direct interest or not, do not overlook the importance of this.

The boys we have had so far have proven altogether alert and satisfactory. We will be very happy to see the time when we can again have them with us during the summer season.

ALEX. CUMMINGS, JR.

Greenkeeping



WHAT experience have you had, is one of the questions asked the man applying for a position. I believe Placement Training is essential, as it affords the student the experience which is necessary. A knowledge of practical work is gained, and, to do work practically, is one of the important factors which enters into greenkeeping.

To be successful in your work, one should have confidence in himself, and this, I believe, the student does acquire from Placement Training.

The work in general, is discussed with him by his employer, which gives him an idea of the different phases of work, also enabling him to make suggestions which often prove helpful.

There is construction, repairing of equipment, general routine of work, and supervision of men, all of which he will experience some part of. One of our greatest problems to-day that must be carried out rigidly, is economy. Placement Training will afford the student opportunities to see how his course in managerial problems, and cost-keeping, will be of great value to him.

After a season of Placement Training, he should be better fitted to solve some of the problems that confront him in his classes. It will also enable him to determine whether he cares to follow greenkeeping as his profession.

Placing the student, I understand, is another problem which is met with such answers as, "I haven't time to bother with the boys". Haven't we the time, and, isn't it beneficial to the greenkeeper, to have young, intelligent students, who are willing to co-operate, with their new ideas fresh in mind?

To many students, the money earned during their Placement Training has aided them in carrying on with their studies. The students that I have had association with have been intelligent, capable, and willing to work to the best of their knowledge, for the interest of all concerned.

PAUL G. WANBERG.

Animal Husbandry



ALTHOUGH we have had only two Stockbridge women here for placement training we have been so impressed with their sound and dependable qualities that we feel there must be some sort of magic in the Stockbridge course and spirit.

The most outstanding virtue of these student employees—it seems to a hard-pressed farm manager—was their adaptability. Our first placement girl, a floriculture major with little practical experience, willingly curried cows, put baby chicks to bed, and helped hold down the bacteria count.

Our second, an animal husbandry major, in the same way, shouldered endless tanks of spray materials, helped keep up egg percentages, and did countless other jobs she



had not studied in theory at college. In interviewing our prospective third, again a floriculture major, we were pleased to note the same eagerness to be of use, the same willingness to accept any sort of assignment that may come her way.

Adaptability includes almost all other qualities that an employer demands in a worker—resourcefulness, cheerfulness, accuracy, application, energy, tactfulness, and finally efficiency. We are emphasizing this quality of adaptability because in the end, in our opinion, it is in learning to accept and conquer all sorts of situations, far more than in mere adherence to a prescribed course of training, that a good farmer and a good individual is made. Once sound work habits are acquired, and a wholesome attitude toward life's difficulties developed, the rest is easy, providing, of course, one has an instinct and liking for soil and livestock.

Our two placement training girls had an abundance of personal charm, a quality that is an almost indispensable asset to the woman who aspires to be a farmer. It goes far toward mitigating the assumption that women farmers must of necessity be "hard boiled" and masculine. Personal charm does not mean beauty of face or figure, nor does it mean sex attraction. It is an inherent, intangible quality that routs antagonism, and helps dispel the antipathy that, very foolishly, still persists toward women engaged in agricultural pursuits.

From the point of view of a busy farm manager, and especially one who must keep the therapeutic needs of problem children constantly in mind as we must here, the Stockbridge animal husbandry student is an ideal employee. With the incentive for making good that is instilled by the Stockbridge ideals, and the enthusiasm for agriculture with which farming aspirants are naturally imbued, she makes a splendid all-around helper for animals, children, and soil.

A woman farm manager meets with difficulties in attempting to control men workers. The man of even the most humble origin feels an instinctive antipathy toward any woman engaged in a profession he feels a woman has no business in. The Stockbridge girl is a great antidote to this discomfiting situation. A woman employer may have the frank and open and uninhibited business relations with the college girl that is not possible with men laborers. Again, the college trained girl has an understanding of hygiene and the scientific aspects of farming that the average farm hand fails to grasp. Her eagerness for opportunities to put her theoretical training into practice and her zest for the work make our whole farm organization more interesting and delightful for everybody concerned.

It is regrettable that the dearth of opportunities for women in animal husbandry is tending to discourage agriculturally minded girls from entering the An. Hus. course. Women are so ideally endowed for work with livestock, and working with animals and soil is such a complete and satisfactory way of life, that it is a great pity the trend is away from, rather than toward, this fascinating occupation.

I hope that more girls entering the Stockbridge School of Agriculture will have the courage to take up animal husbandry, to face the difficulties, and despite all antipathies and obstacles, to win for themselves a place in the grandest of all professions.

Take it from an old-timer: it's worth the struggle!

CAROL MAYNARD,
Farm Manager,
Montrose School for Girls.



Dairy

As an employer of graduates of the two year course in Agriculture at the Massachusetts State College I want to say that practically all the students who have come under our observation or whom we have employed during the past seven or eight years have been satisfactory.

Like in all other walks of life the students who have worked the hardest or we might say who have placed their work first before outside amusements, etc., have made the best employees and we have considered it a pleasure to recommend

these students when the opportunity has presented itself. During the past eight years we have had fifteen students.

Where it has been possible we have tried to give these students an opportunity to gain as much practical experience as possible during their stay with this Company. We have allowed them to work in both the Ice Cream and Dairy Departments. We have found them willing to do any work assigned and never complaining if they were obliged to work overtime during the rush season.

We have found that the employment of the two year students has worked well in our plan of operation. The students coming to us about March 1st and leaving about October 1st. This is the period when we need extra help. Our slackest period of the year being from October 1st to April 1st.

At the present time two of the pivot men of this Company, the plant superintendent and the man in charge of the Ice Cream Department, are former students from the two year course of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

We know of other students who were employed by this Company during the time that they were enrolled as students at M. S. C. who are now occupying good positions in the Dairy and Ice Cream field.

We can not say perhaps that the work of all students was one hundred percent perfect but with hardly an exception the services rendered this Company were most satisfactory.

The young man who takes the two year Agricultural Course and pays strict attention to his studies and work can make a success of himself. There is no question, however, that a man who takes the four year course, gives the proper attention and time to his studies has something that no one can take from him. For a student who does not care to teach or do other similar work but desires to enter our field or go directly back to farming, he can do so by taking the two-year course in Agriculture. When he finishes and starts in his life work it is absolutely up to him as to how far he will go. I know some of the leaders in our line of work whose only technical training was a two year course in Agriculture at one of our State Colleges.

We expect the student when he comes to this Company to work to step into his place with the other employees and do his part. We show no favoritism and on the other hand we do our utmost to be certain that each student has a fair opportunity to display his worth and make good.

FRANK A. CARROLL,
Pittsfield Milk Exchange, Inc.

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Student Council

Though many difficulties were encountered during the fall term due to the attitude of a few individuals, the 1933 Student Council finished the year quite successfully.

As is customary the Senior Council members conducted the first two Freshman class meetings. At the first one the Freshman were instructed on the matter of campus rules and conduct and temporary class officers were elected. The Council also conducted the first Senior class meeting for the purpose of the election of the new officers.

The customary hat-rush was carried out under the supervision of the Council and was a great success.

The good-will of both classes, which is very essential to its successful operation, was very much appreciated by the Council and we of the Council sincerely hope that this good-will and fine spirit will continue with our successors.

JAMES W. BRANDLEY, *President.*

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The Dramatic Group

Top Row, Left to Right—Burridge, Sullivan, Hunt, Martin, Frank.

Second Row, Left to Right—Towne, Calvert, Miss Davis, Harold W. Smart, Coach, Miss Desoe, A. Hill, Small.

Bottom Row, Left to Right—D. Williams, Swanson, Oehme, Klock, Stone.

THE MYSTERY MAN

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of Robert Wheeler's apartment, Park Avenue, New York City.

Act I. Midnight.

Act II. Ten minutes later.

Act III. One second later.

Cast

(In the order in which they speak)

Robert Wheeler
Jerome Tuttle
Inspector Harrison
Detective Clancy
Ross
Alice Prince
Togo

Frank A. Small
Alfred N. Hill
Clarence R. Klock
John J. Sullivan
Chester G. Oehme
Gwendolyn Davis
Herbert E. Stone

Phillip Jones
Dr. Osborn
Dixon
Yogo
Anson
Mr. Prince
Evelyn Wells

Carl A. Frank
Floyd C. Calvert
Leland S. Towne
John R. Martin
Dwight K. Williams
Harold E. Hunt
Barbara E. Desoe





Class Extracts

Miss Wilder (standing behind a desk): Have you a pencil I could borrow?

Prof. Foord (nor looking up): Are you in the habit of leaving your tools at home when coming to class? You haven't forgotten your "britches", have you?

Prof. Rice: Life is just one thing after another and love is . . .

Burrell: Two damn fools after each other.

Prof. Barrett: These papers must be in by 12:30 P. M.

Hokanson: Whose watch counts?

Dr. Lindsey: The farmer gets 25% of the consumers dollar.

Briggs: Is that justice?

Prof. Smart (on banking): You have no money, nor have I.

Schoonmaker: I know I haven't any.

Fenno trying to make himself clear to Prof. Rice: Now this female cow . . .

Gallagher: Where are you going on placement?

Palmer: Down on the Cape.

Gallagher: Simpson was there last year.

Palmer: Did he like it?

Gallagher: Yes, he never came back.

Prof. Linquist: Hagelberg, where is your paper?

Hagelberg: The boys jumped on me and took it away.

Schoonmaker (in plant breeding class): What makes the modern cabbage have a head?

Prof. French: Maybe they have become civilized.

Lewis Cottrell (very excited): Gee! the steam is full of pipes!

Hahn, upon entering the Wellington Hotel in New York was greeted by a nice looking bellhop who offered to carry his bag to his room, remarked: "No thanks, we're only farmers."

Prof. Foley: What is another edible by-product of beef?

Field: The hide.

Klock: How he cheats, he had his book open all the time.

Co-ed: You should tell me, I was reading out of it.

Prof. Barrett: What is the matter Hebert?

Hebert: I can't hear when Sheehan's head is in the way.

Prof. Barrett: I didn't know Sheehan's head was as thick as that.

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Towne, on the meats trip, rushed up to a turnstile in Lechmere Square and tried to push through it but it did not move so tried another and this did not move. To his embarrassment, he looked down and saw a sign "Drop Dime Here". One conductor looked at another and remarked, "I'll bet he's from Vermont".

To Joseph Haney

My Hudson 'tis of thee
Short cut to poverty
Of thee I chant
I spent a pile of dough
On you two months ago
But still you refuse to go
You damned old junk.

—LEWIS COTTRELL.

We understand that "Eddie" Hagelberg received on his placement report, "Young but will develop."

We have given up hope but we would like to see:

"Red" Steele in old clothes.
"Hank" Williams wearing a shirt.
"Phil" Spear without his Peter Pan hat.
"Cy" Perkins when he was right.
"Herb" Stone with a clean shave.
Hokanson being convinced.
"Barb" Desoe riding a bicycle.
"Jake" Dennen awake in class.
"Betty" Spaulding boxing "Kie" Frank.
"Libby" not asking questions.
"Bud" Hill getting his hands dirty.
"Tubby" Hunt playing centre on the basketball squad.
Kilcoyne wooing a co-ed.
Oehme not swallowing "hook, line and sinker."
Carlson late for class.
Jarkko on time for class.

In Farm Management Class: Professor Barrett remarked as he adjusted the window for the ninth time, "Miss Desoe is cold. She makes a good thermometer."

Prof. Roberts: Boys, everything that arrives in Europe should be tight.

MacQuade: Yes, including the passengers.

Prof. Roberts: When is the best time to catch "Codling Moths?"

Martin: Sunday morning when they are on their way to church.

News for Ripley: Stockbridge boy by the name of "Gump" Eastman steps into the line of Mr. and Mrs. at the close of school.

Editor Stone, irritably in Shorthorn Board meeting: Do you know anything about grammar?

Simmons: Yea, she's 86 years old.

Prof. Lindsey: The only thing newspapers are good for is to build the fire with.

Marston: Well, if you had all the "hot air" in them it would keep your house warm.

Remember:

Stone, showing the boys the Art Museum in Boston on Monday of the meats trip. (It is closed on Mondays.)

*

Cottrell, driving down Beacon Street, "Gosh, we have bigger alleys than this in Chester."

*

"Hank" Williams and the dogs.

*

"Joe" Haney and the "mare".

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HANK'S STOCK DIDN'T GO DOWN

Hank Williams and Prof. Barrett did what they could during the year to stimulate business. According to some students, Hank had to do something drastic to pass the Farm Management course. He discovered by accident that Prof. had a weakness for good cigars so Hank made the most of it by furnishing the smokes for Prof. Even on the New York trip Hank had to write Prof. for advice regarding what kind of cigars to buy. A copy of this letter follows:

Dear Sir:—

I would like your advice on some cigars I intend to purchase. I find that I can buy cigars at \$.35 each or buying in quantities I can get them at 4 for \$1. I can also purchase some at \$.65 each; in quantity at 2 for \$1.

From the Farm Management point of view which do you advise buying?

Yours truly,

H.P.W./A.S.

(Signed) HENRY P. WILLIAMS, JR.

(Note the Farm Management reference in the letter.)

Of course Prof. had to supply Hank with the information which would help him make the decision so he sent the following telegram:

Prof. Henry P. Williams, Jr.
Hotel Wellington,
New York City.

Farm Management Department advises use own judgment in cigar purchases.

POP.

(Page Prof. Henry P. Williams, Jr.)

Naturally, Hank was very grateful for the important information so acknowledged the receipt of the telegram as follows:

SHORTHORN

1933

Dear Sir:—

Thanking you for your information and immediate reply in regard to the cigar situation, I am acting as you advised.

Owing to the fact of poor weather conditions Lot B has dropped twenty points; so am purchasing the more expensive commodity as they are of far superior quality.

Thanking you again for your immediate reply and advice, I remain,

Yours truly,

Hank/Red

HENRY P. WILLIAMS, JR.

At the first class in Farm Management after the New York trip Hank presented Prof. with some real (?) cigars. Some of us wonder just which grade Hank bought.

About a month later, Hank went to Boston on a marketing trip. Still desiring to help out the general situation he sent the following night letter to Prof.:

Boston, Mass., Feb. 27.

Rollin H. Barrett,

Mass. State College, Amherst, Mass.

Tobaccos have fallen off twenty points. Squires are showing signs of great gain. Should advise sale of your former stock and purchasing squires. Please advise me what I am to do in regard to your securities.

HENRY P. WILLIAMS, JR.

According to the best information obtainable this night letter got the people in the telegraph office all excited. Here was a real hot tip on securities! No one knows the far reaching affects this had on business!

A few days later Prof. was in Boston and sent Hank the following telegram:

Henry P. Williams, Jr.

A. T. G. Fraternity,

M. S. C. Amherst, Mass.

Upon careful investigation find you were badly mistaken regarding my tobacco securities.

POP.

More excitement in the telegraph office. Prof. says his sister was all excited when she heard him telephoning the above telegram to the telegraph office.

Prof. claims that Hank owes him \$24.27 and Hank claims that Prof. owes him \$26.80. So Hank still has a balance due him of \$2.53. We have heard all sorts of arguments over these finances, but evidently the account was not settled when The SHORTHORN went to press for we heard Prof. remark that he couldn't pay now that his salary had been cut. Hank's parting shot was, "I should worry, I passed Farm Management."



Commencement Program 1933

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Class Picnic

Club Dances and Reunions

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

- 10:00 A.M. Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden
12:00 M. Stockbridge Alumni Association Meeting, Memorial Hall
12:45 P.M. Alumni—Senior Luncheon, College Cafeteria
2:00 P.M. Final Military Review of College R. O. T. C., Soccer Field
3:00 P.M. Alumni vs. Stockbridge '33 Baseball Game, Alumni Athletic Field
8:00 P.M. 1933 Class—"The Mystery Man", Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

- 4:30 P.M. Commencement Sermon, Bowker Auditorium
REV. LEX KING SOUTER,
Congregational Church, Hingham, Massachusetts
6:30 P.M. President's Reception to members of the Graduating Class and their
Guests, Rhododendron Garden

MONDAY, JUNE 5

- 10:00 A.M. Commencement Exercises, Bowker Auditorium
Senior Class Speakers
JOSEPH FRANCIS COONEY, JR.—
"Training to be a Market Gardener"
FRANK JACOB HAHN—
"Turkeys Have Come Back"
LELAND SALEM TOWNE—
"Problems of the Dairy-Farming Industry in New England Today"
DONALD CLARENCE WRIGHT—
"My Placement Experience on a Private Estate"
Presentation of Diplomas,
President HUGH P. BAKER
9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Commencement Prom

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

- JAMES WILLIAM BRANDLEY, Class Oration JOSEPH HENRY YOUNG, Class History
ALBERT LOWELL EASTMAN, Class Prophecy

CLASS MARSHALS

- CARL ALFRED FRANK ALFRED NORMAN HILL

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

- JOHN METHVEN TURNER, Chairman
BERNARD THOMAS HILL GEORGE THEODORE MUELLER
LELAND BROMLEY LIVERMORE ERIC WHITING SIMMONS

FACULTY ADVISORS

- Professor ROLLIN H. BARRETT
Instructor RANSOM C. PACKARD Instructor JOHN H. VONDELI

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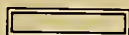
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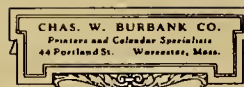
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